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General plan changes cause council wrangle



ALD. BREADNER
... sick and tired of this!

Discussion was long and tempers short Monday night as the issue of General Plan amendments was thrashed out by members of city council. Due to the length of the agenda and ensuing debates, council was unable to complete its business, necessitating another meeting Tuesday night. However, after exhaustive debate, the bylaw to amend several items in the General Plan passed second reading.

During a public hearing on

the bylaw, Sturgeon Action Committee member Jim Nichols had criticism for the way in which the hearing and bylaw were advertised. He stated that the advertisements in the Journal and Gazette were placed in a manner which allowed the committee only one half day to prepare a presentation.

"This totally contravenes any sense of fairness," he commented.

Mr. Nichols pointed out Please Turn to Page 2



"Drats . . . bogged down again"

This weather keeps up and it'll take a tow truck to unstuck young Jeffery Rezanoff's tricycle. Right now he'll continue to rely on his reserve of youthful energy to keep his three wheeler free of the quagmire in his backyard. Jeffery will be disappointed to learn that the weatherman is predicting more rains for our record wet spell.

Mayors and reeve react favourably to utility study

MLA Ernie Jamison, who attended a government discussion meeting on the Utilities Study Monday evening, interviewed several local municipal government heads Tuesday on their initial reaction to the Regional Utilities Study commissioned by the Province, and found attitudes of Reeve Flynn and Mayors Harvey and Stapleton generally favourable.

"I desire to co-operate with all the municipalities involved in the proposed regional water and sewer authorities," Mayor Harvey of St. Albert told the MLA. "My top priority would be the water board as all the municipalities (St. Albert, Morinville and the MD) need to resolve the water supply question as quickly as possible." It will of course take some time to study the

report, but Mayor Harvey was interested to learn what would happen to St. Albert's equity in the investment in the sewer line. (The line cost \$3.3 million dollars to build and St. Albert's equity to date is in the neighbourhood of one million, a portion of which is interest on the debenture borrowing). The mayor had the same question on St. Albert investment in capital construction cost of the water line. He said he would also be studying the operation of the proposed authority, and how billing would be handled.

Mr. Jamison pointed out that the study would have no bearing on annexations now before the Local Authorities Board. Project Leader Murray Ellis noted that the study was based on the economics of providing the services and

environmental factors, and that boundaries did not come into the considerations. Implementation of the recommendations, Mr. Ellis told the Gazette will depend on how the municipalities want things to go after discussions between themselves and with government.

Reeve Bill Flynn told Mr. Jamison he thought the overall technical and other recommendations were good and felt they should be implemented as quickly as possible. "MD Sturgeon has experience in regional boards," he said, "being a partner in the North East Water Board, and that board is working very satisfactorily. I am in general agreement with the recommendations of the Utilities Study."

Art Stapleton, mayor of Please Turn to Page 2

Big M Motel approved

After much debate and considerable opposition, council Tuesday night gave the nod to the construction of a motel complex beside the Big M restaurant on the St. Albert Trail. The project has been opposed by the Sturgeon Action Committee, on the grounds that development on the west side of the Trail will preclude improvements to the road. The committee represents residents who live on the east side of the road. The action to allow the project to proceed came when council approved a development control resolution covering the matter.

Discussion was initiated when Ald. Bill Shields moved to defer the matter for two weeks until a preliminary

study could be done to determine the recommended final alignment of the road and the access points for service roads. However, while other members of council were not opposed to such a study, they did not wish to see the project further delayed. It was also pointed out that the presence of the existing Big M Res-

taurant served as a constraint.

In a further action, Ald. Liesbeth Bakker moved that the question of neon lights on the site and their regulation be investigated by the MPC. The motion carried.

The project will be constructed by Golden Flow Construction Ltd.

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Regional Utilities Study recommends regional boards

The Alberta Department of Environment has released the completed Edmonton Regional Utilities Study which was begun in 1976 and developed in seven parts.

Volume I, the main report and a synopsis of it have been made available to all the municipalities in the region and the department will initiate discussion with all municipalities before any recommendations are adopted. Volumes II to VII were prepared by specialist technical groups.

Recommendations include changes in planning, and the formation or strengthening of water and sewage treatment boards on regional levels. The study also assesses the needs and outlines alternatives for the 33 communities involved until the year 2001.

The report says Edmonton and surrounding communities are feeling unusual demands for water and adequate sewage treatment, and some major steps will have to be taken to meet the anticipated demand of the area. The study states the availability of such basics could not only "heavily influence" development, but even dictate it.

Main recommendations suggest: regional land use and utility planning should be more closely integrated; those communities receiving water from Edmonton, either directly or through water boards, should continue to do so.

The St. Albert sewer line is recommended to serve Fort Saskatchewan, Morinville, MD Sturgeon, Spruce Grove and Stony Plain, thus "relieving the deteriorating water quality of the Sturgeon River." The Gold Bar plant would treat sewage from Edmonton, Sherwood Park and in due course Leduc, Beaumont, the Nisku industrial area and the International Airport. Independent systems were recommended for all other communities.

Two sewage boards should be established says the report. One immediately to serve Stony Plain, Spruce Grove, St. Albert, Morinville, Fort Saskatchewan and MD Sturgeon, using the St. Albert treatment plant. The second sewage board would be established when growth dictates for Leduc, Beaumont, County Strathcona and County Leduc.

Also recommended is the strengthening and extension of the three existing water boards and the establishing of two new water boards. One serving St. Albert, Morinville and MD Sturgeon and the other serving (initially) Vegreville and Mundare.

The proposed boards should be permitted to take advantage of existing provincial assistance programs for water and sewer, and the report also suggests the upper limit of these programs should be lifted. This would offset

the potential high initial water, sewer rates which would occur where heavy initial capital expenditures are required.

Time tables for upgrading water and sewer services for all centres in the region are also set out in the report, with improvement for water supply in St. Albert and Legal recommended for 1978; a pipeline to Morinville from St. Albert for supplying Edmonton water to Morinville in 1979; pipeline to Gibbons from Fort Saskatchewan, and to Bon Accord from Gibbons, both in 1991 - to supply these two centres with Edmonton water.

On the sewer side expanding the St. Albert plant and converting it to regional is recommended for 1979. Expansion of lagoons in Legal is recommended for 1982, improvements to Bon Accord system in 1984 and 1992 and to Gibbons in 1985 and 1998. Construction of a trunk sewer from Morinville is recommended for 1986, to join the St. Albert system.

Volume VII of the report, dealing with organization and management, suggests that the ownership and operation of multi-municipal schemes can be organized in different ways. It considers possible organization structures and the impact of proposed boards on financial programs and existing legislation.

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that in the recent past the city had made several serious mistakes in zoning, including the rezoning of the Usher property and the Grosvenor Park shopping centre. He stated that the city's handling of the designation of the shopping centre at 76 Grosvenor Boulevard was a "flagrant violation" as it is termed a Special Study Area in the General Plan, although several commercial businesses are in operation there.

"Grosvenor Park residents would be justified in calling for that development to be torn down," Mr. Nichols stated.

Mr. Nichols then accused members of the city administration of trying to "cover their mistakes by slipping these amendments through as quietly as possible."

Mr. Nichols suggested that notice of public hearings and bylaws should be published in two consecutive issues of the St. Albert Gazette and any other paper the city wishes to use. He said three full weeks should elapse between the final advertisement and the public hearing.

In answer to Mr. Nichols statements, Ald. Bill Shields said that the mistakes were "honest errors", made because the Planning Act was still new. Ald. Barry Breadner commented that the city was already accused of "dragging things out" and that the time lapse suggested by Mr. Nichols was "too

much."

HARVEY BACKS ADMINISTRATION

Mr. Nichols comments about city administration drew a response from Mayor Ronald Harvey:

"I have perfect faith in the city administration," he stated. "I'm rather sorry this was mentioned."

Mr. Brian Turner, a Grandin resident, also appeared before council to express concern about the redesignation of 76 Grosvenor Boulevard. Mr. Turner said he was surprised to see this was designated a Special Study Area in the General Plan, and commented that no-one in the administration had referred to this when residents protested the shopping centre on the site.

City Administrator Bob Byron explained that the term Special Study Area was not a zoning, and did not mean that development was prohibited. He said it meant that no zoning change could take place. He said that although designated a Special Study Area, the land in question had always had a commercial zoning.

At this juncture, the public hearing on the General Plan amendments closed, although debate on the matter was far from finished.

After first reading of the bylaw was read, Ald. Bill Shields expressed concern as to whether sufficient public participation had been all-

owed in the General Plan amendments. Mr. Shields cited Section 60 of the new Planning Act which he quoted as saying "council shall provide full opportunity for citizens to participate in the General Plan." Mr. Shields said council should have held full public meetings in the areas affected by the amendments. He also said he was concerned about "lumping several different lands in several different locations" in the one bylaw.

SHIELDS "WAY OFF BASE"

Mr. Shields expression of doubt brought responses from several council members. Ald. Margaret Smith said the alderman was "way off base" in suggesting there was insufficient public participation. Mrs. Smith said the council had heard "hundreds of representations" and pointed out each of the amendments in question had been separately advertised.

"This is not happening overnight, judging by the calibre of the presentations we have heard tonight," Mrs. Smith commented. Her remarks drew agreement from Aldermen Thronson and Breadner. First reading of the bylaw was then carried.

However, the battle for the amendments was not over yet.

Upon hearing the motion for second reading, Ald. Shields again cited Section

60 of the Planning Act and reiterated his concerns. He said he had obtained legal advice about the matter and would like to see some background papers on the amendments. However, second reading also carried.

Following the motion for unanimous consent, Mr. Shields again criticized the handling of the General Plan amendments.

"I don't want to be accused of being obstructionist, so I will vote for unanimous consent although I opposed first and second reading. But I am disappointed that council and you, in particular, Mr. Chairman, as chief elected officer, have not responded to this," commented Mr. Shields.

BREADNER ERUPTS

These remarks proved to be too much for the usually unflappable Ald. Breadner.

"Why haven't these concerns come up before?" he demanded. "Copies of this bylaw were circulated two or three weeks ago! I am getting sick and tired of this! We have got a reputation outside as being procrastinating idiots!"

Ald. Bakker also took exception to Mr. Shields statements.

"If Mr. Shields is so concerned, then he should not support unanimous consent!" Mrs. Bakker said that in similar situations, she had run the risk of being considered obstructionist when she had opposed something, but that she had remained in opposition despite this.

The vote was then taken, with Ald. Shields voting against unanimous consent.

The bylaw, which has been described as "a house-keeping matter" by members of city administration, changes the designation of several parcels of land. Phase One, Stage One of the Woodlands subdivision is redesignated from Neighborhood Residential to Neighborhood Residential, Education and Recreation/Natural Areas as was Stage One of the Pineview subdivision. Lots at 23 Akins Drive and 76 Grosvenor Boulevard were changed from Special Study Areas to General Commercial. Stage 4 of the Akinsdale subdivision was redesignated from Neighborhood Residential to Neighborhood Residential and Recreation-Natural Areas. A lot at 260 St. Albert Road becomes General Commercial from Institutional, while Stage One of the Riel Industrial Park is redesignated from Special Study Area to Light Industrial and Recreation-Natural areas.

Youville Home needs volunteers

Youville Home in St. Albert urgently needs volunteers to help with craft programs and in occupational rehabilitation activities. Volunteer drivers are also needed to drive residents to doctors' appointments. For more information call the Volunteer Action Centre at 482-6431.



Thank you

Carol Shaley of the Grandin Park Community Playground Society was kept busy (with other members of the Society) weeks after the Tire Playground was erected at Albert Lacombe school. The Society sent certificates of appreciation to all contributors to their playground. Gerry Boychuk, St. Albert Breakfast Lion president, accepted the club's certificate yesterday.

mayors and reeve react

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Morinville said he had one or two areas of concern, after looking over the short report. He felt the growth figures could be out of whack - "just a few years ago, he told the MLA, the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission forecast little or no growth for Morinville." Mayor Stapleton was also wondering whether a regional board would take over the existing system in Morinville. "We should get the show on the road," he said, "and it seems to me financing would be arranged in much the same way it is now, through grants and debentures from the Board - but I will have to go deeper into that."

He too had water as a priority, and said if a regional system is not established soon, Morinville will have to start looking at raw water storage for about 116 million gallons in addition to the present capacity. Mr. Stapleton also observed that "a lot of the leg work has already been done, on right-of-way, easements and alignment - that won't have to be done again. Concluding that cost factors will be his main concern in studying the report, he said that regional concepts have been "part of my thinking for years, and that the present St. Albert mayor is more understanding of our problems."

Progress made on Seniors' home

The long-awaited Senior Citizens Complex inched closer to realization this week, with the awarding of tenders for the project.

The project will necessitate the use of pilons and it was thought that this might limit the number of bids submitted. However, six bids were received. Tender for the storm sewers was awarded to Standard General and construction on this will begin immediately. However, the presence of some frost in the ground to support heavy equipment is required before work on the pilons can begin.

Project Manager Dave Cassian told the Gazette that tenders closed last Wednesday, and that the award would be made Monday. However, the tender must be processed by several members of the Alberta Housing Corporation and the Minister before the information regarding the tender award is released.

The deadline for the tender had to be extended by one week, said Mr. Cassian.

as the long weekend had a negative impact on response.

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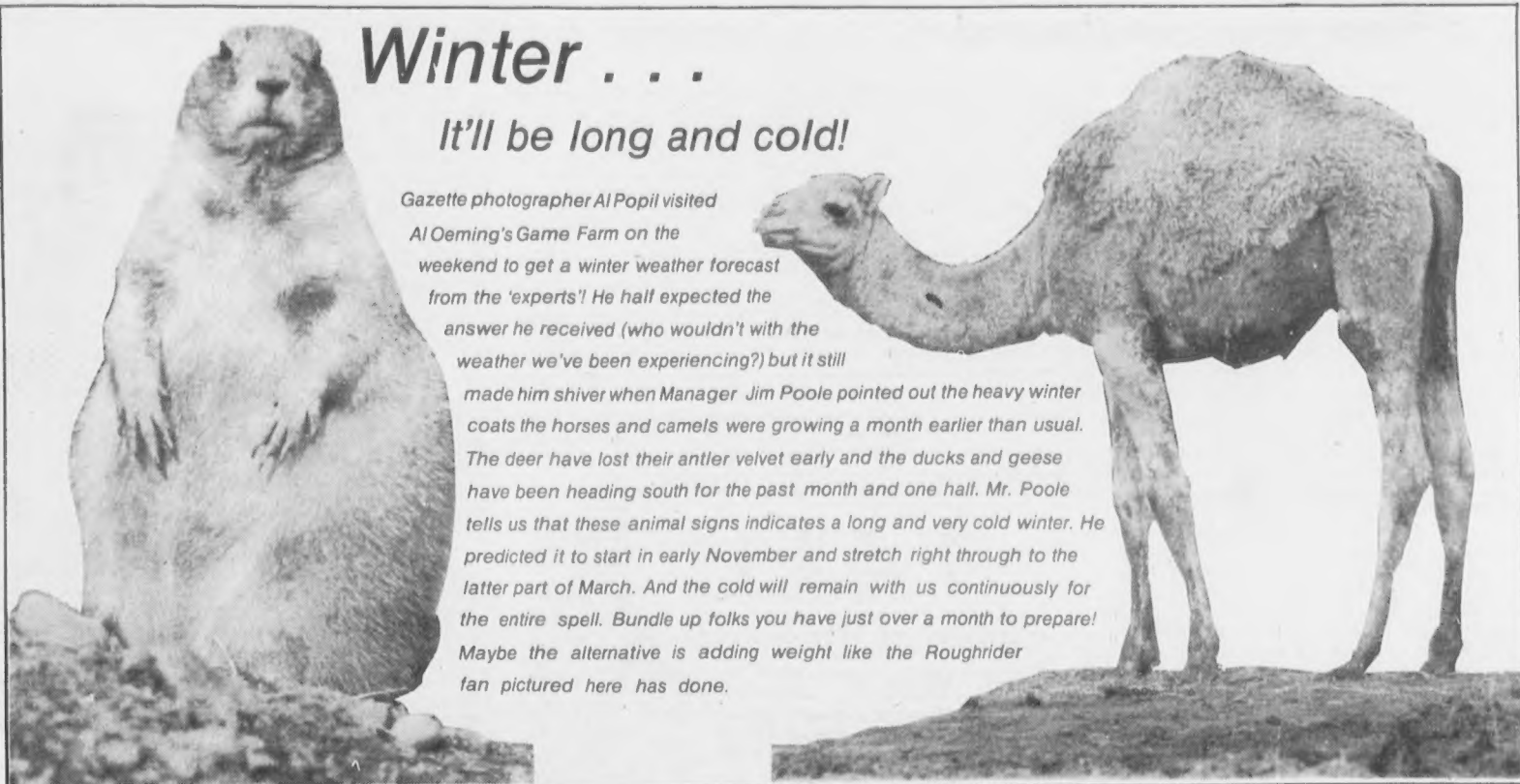
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Winter . . .

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Gazette photographer Al Popil visited Al Oeming's Game Farm on the weekend to get a winter weather forecast from the 'experts'. He half expected the answer he received (who wouldn't with the weather we've been experiencing?) but it still made him shiver when Manager Jim Poole pointed out the heavy winter coats the horses and camels were growing a month earlier than usual. The deer have lost their antler velvet early and the ducks and geese have been heading south for the past month and one half. Mr. Poole tells us that these animal signs indicates a long and very cold winter. He predicted it to start in early November and stretch right through to the latter part of March. And the cold will remain with us continuously for the entire spell. Bundle up folks you have just over a month to prepare! Maybe the alternative is adding weight like the Roughrider fan pictured here has done.

SAC warns city:

Act now or pay price later

The eventual widening of the St. Albert Trail could prove expensive for the city, according to a warning issued Monday night by the Sturgeon Action Committee. Committee members told council that if the present pattern for development along the Trail is followed, the city might in future be forced to purchase houses and land on the east side of the road at higher prices to accommodate the road expansion.

This was the basic premise

of a brief presented to council by SAC members Paul Garrett and Jim Nichols. Using several aerial photos to illustrate his presentation, Mr. Garrett, a local architect, told council the present road inexplicably curved in to the east, although an existing drawing showed the road had not been designed to do this. In addition, he pointed out that the road narrows between the river and Hebert Road,

and that this area would probably have to be widened. He cited references in several transportation studies to a future widening of the road.

Mr. Garrett told council that the SAC's plan called for the road to be pulled over from the east property line, to eliminate the "swing in and out of the property line" on the east side of the road. Mr. Garrett suggested that for a distance of 3,000 feet,

the road be moved to the west allowing a minimum of 35 feet for a belt between the property and the curb line. He commented that this would allow space for sound barriers. The SAC proposal allows for a 92 foot roadway, including medians, curbs, bus lanes and traffic lanes; a bus lanes and traffic lanes; 45 feet for the curb and access road, and 35 feet for boulevard.

Mr. Garrett was emphatic

in his assertion that the city must act now to purchase the easements, to allow for future road widening and buffering.

"Be sure to get the easements," he stated. "If you blow it now you'll never get it!" He went on to say that council would be "incompetent" not to do this as the land in question is now undeveloped property. If council was to zone the land commercial, they would be

forced to pay a much higher price to buy the land back. In answer to a question from one alderman, he told the council that the land to be purchased would amount to about 120,000 square feet.

The idea of the city paying to purchase this land did not sit well with Alderman Smith, however.

"These houses were built after the road was there," she said. "Your proposal Please Turn to Page 7

APPOINTMENT ANNOUNCEMENT



Amoco Canada Petroleum Company Ltd.



Hubert P. Fuchs

Amoco Canada Petroleum Company Ltd. announces the appointment of Hubert P. Fuchs as geological associate. Mr. Fuchs will report to W.O. Richmond, consulting geologist.

Mr. Fuchs was born in Morinville, Alberta and attended the University of British Columbia where he achieved his Bachelor of Applied Science in Geological Engineering. Since joining Amoco in 1957, he has held a variety of positions in Australia, Canada, Egypt and Chicago.

Mr. Fuchs is a member of the Association of Professional Engineers, Geophysicists of Alberta, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the Arctic Institute.

Parents meeting will discuss "incidents"

Parents will meet Thursday evening at the Robert Rundle School Library to discuss recent incidents in the parkland and nearby areas between Rundle and Albert Lacombe schools.

The incidents have involved indecent exposure by males, and persistent reports among students of young girls being molested. Reports relayed to the Gazette involved girls of six, eight and 10 years.

In one case reported to the police, a mother was involved. She was walking home with her son, who had been visiting at a friend's home in the evening, and came upon a car parked in a laneway. The boy on his bike went ahead of the car and the mother started to go around it from the back, when the interior lights were put on and a man exposed himself. The woman was able to get

the license number and reported the incident to the RCMP. So far she hasn't heard back from the police, who said they would let her know the outcome. She was wearing white gauchos and had grabbed a kid's ski jacket when she went out, and felt that the man at first mistook her for a student, since she is not tall and of slight build. She had gone to escort the boy because of a neighbourhood dog who has bitten some children.

This woman and her husband have also heard "lots of complaints" from the new tire playground area at Lacombe school of similar incidents.

Constable King of the RCMP said there had been a "rash of flashers" attacking young girls last summer, which later died down. Now they are getting such reports again from the heavily populated areas in Grandin

district in the evening.

Plans for format for Thursday evening's meeting at Rundle School were not given in the notice submitted to the Gazette, but it is to be hoped that members of the police and the police commission will join the parents

in discussions of how to control the situation and to protect the children.

Rundle School has advised parents of their students by letter that the wooded areas behind the school are "not as safe as we would like" and to have them avoid the area and

walk to and from school in groups.

While people are naturally hesitant to frighten children and make them distrustful of adults, it is at the same time necessary that parents are aware of the danger in order to protect their children.

FRIENDS OF JAMISON



We believe voters in the St. Albert Constituency should give careful thought to the coming nomination for a Progressive Conservative candidate on November 16.

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He would like to hear any comments on government policies or programs. Ernie's committee will be in touch with you if you wish to help. The Legislature will be in session after October 11 and it may not be possible for him to contact all constituents personally.

Inserted by the Nominate Jamison Committee.

Children asked to play in groups

The RCM Police, St. Albert Detachment, are investigating an indecent assault to a female which occurred in the Grandin area on September 13, 1978. All efforts are being made to locate the person responsible.

The public is asked to have their children play in groups and to not walk through treed parks alone. The RCMP are also asking the assistance of the public to phone the detachment if they see or suspect any suspicious persons or actions taking place.

Flower arranging workshop tonight

Several new members registered at the organizational meeting of the St. Albert Flower Arranging Club held September 13, bringing the total to 14. The present executive will remain in office until January.

"The club is for advanced people, with training at least corresponding to the Level 1 course offered by the city, and we would warmly welcome new members," President Laurie Mack told the Gazette.

The first of the season's workshops will be held tonight at Akinsdale Clubhouse, on fruit and vegetable

arrangements, in keeping with the approaching Thanksgiving celebration. Workshops will be held every third Wednesday in the same clubhouse.

A spring show is in the planning stages, with the possibility of a sale being held in conjunction. The club will also be discussing and planning growing flowers in the spring.

In the long term the Flower Arranging Club is interested in becoming the nucleus of a full-fledged Horticultural Society for St. Albert and district. Given the number of keen gardeners

here that would appear to be a realistic goal.

Anyone interested in join-

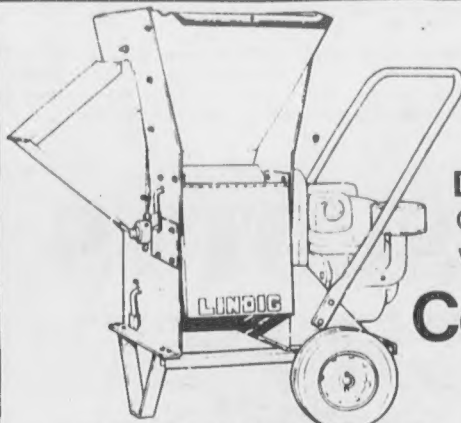
ing the club is invited to telephone Laurie Mack at 459-4514.

Kidney fund drive nets \$4,272

The fight against kidney disease has been supported by some dollar power in the St. Albert area. The Kidney Foundation completed its annual fund drive last week and St. Albert residents again proved generous. Anna Larison, local co-ordinator and treasurer of the Edmon-

ton Chapter of the Foundation told the Gazette that this year's total of \$4,272 was up \$272 from last year's figure.

Despite their comparative size, the Sturgeon and Mission areas gave the most money to the 60 canvassers who pounded the sidewalks on behalf of the cause.



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Sorority aids paramedics

A cheque for \$100 has been presented to the St. Albert paramedic unit by Xi Phi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. The presentation was made Friday at the Fire Hall.

On making the presentation, Xi Phi representatives said the chapter wishes to recognize the work of the paramedics and to show appreciation of the fact the

unit is ready to help local citizens in the event of an emergency. The presentation was made by Karol Heine, president, and Sylvia Peterson, past co-chairman of the service committee.

Barry J. Miller, finance director for the city, and Garry Alford, deputy chief in charge of the ambulance for the city's fire department, said the funds will help

purchase a locked high-boy storage cabinet to contain drugs for the ambulance.

The chapter raised the funds by selling tickets to the Canadian Designer Showcase fashion show, craft auction and other projects.

This year, Xi Phi members will participate in Meals on Wheels, St. Albert Heart Fund and the Christmas hamper project. Other projects include donating a scholarship to the 1979 St. Albert Music Festival and the purchase of children's books, both English and French, for the local library.

To raise funds, a garage sale will be held Saturday, September 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 53 Greenbrier Cres. There will be something for everyone and Xi Phi members hope the city's bargain hunters will help the chapter to support community projects.



Donation to paramedics

Deputy Fire Chief Gary Alford gratefully accepted a \$100 cheque from the Xi Phi chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Friday. The money will help purchase a locked drug cabinet for the ambulance. Sylvia Peterson and Karol Heine made the presentation; with city comptroller Barry Miller also in attendance.

Protestant Board rejects regional bargaining

Trustees of the St. Albert Separate School Board voted unanimously to support a motion by Trustee Wes Penner that the Board go on record as being against the concept of regional bargaining. The concept was raised at an Alberta School Trustees Association meeting during the summer and it suggested the province be divided up into regional bargaining units to deal with the Alberta Teachers Association. The ASTA working

paper which suggested the concept viewed the ATA as a powerful union and not a professional organization.

All trustees felt that the regional concept would alienate the teachers working in the district at a time when both parties were desirous of a closer working relationship. They also felt they would be more effective as an elected Board if they maintained their local autonomy.

Board refuses

latest ATA offer

The Protestant School Board was submitted an offer by the teachers which they considered behind closed doors at their regular meeting Wednesday night. Teacher representative John Osgood told Board members that the teachers had now been working without a contract for nine months and relations were becoming strained. He said the positive relationship was shared by the Board and the teachers had now soured because of the collective bargaining process and would likely to continue to sour over the next two months while both sides await a conciliation board hearing and report. The hearing is set for October 4.

Details of the teachers

offer were not known but Mr. Osgood later told the Gazette the offer had been turned down. The teachers will not be in a position to strike until the conciliation board's report comes down likely late in October.

Around Town

The tour to Fort Assiniboine planned by the St. Albert Historical Society was cancelled due to the wet weather, but Heritage Officer Arlene Borgstede advises that if the weather improves they will try to re-schedule it and telephone the interested people.

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To The Editor

CATHOLIC'S BOARD BUSING DECISION REBUKED

I would like to take this opportunity to comment on the September 11, 1978 decision by the St. Albert Catholic School Board of Trustees to rescind a motion of August 16, 1978, which stated that St. Albert students at the grade one immersion program in French would not be allowed to travel to Grandin school by bus, since a similar program was now being offered within the system.

It would appear that "our trustees" are wearing two hats. They had previously committed themselves to an immersion program, but now, they have let themselves be cornered and intimidated by weak objections and have shown us all their backwardness and their lack of educational expertise.

The success of an immersion program in the St. Albert School District depends upon the unanimous support of all concerned. This implies our elected trustees, the superintendent of the school district, the principal of the selected school, teachers and parents. So far, it appears that we have the support of all concerned, with the exception of the said trustees, who will bend to every small pressure and three parents who want to do as they please, while others be damned.

When a school board decides that a program will be offered within its jurisdiction, it is expected that the parents who elect to participate will abide by the guidelines. Should someone decide otherwise, they can therefore assume the responsibilities of their decisions, including transportation.

At the onset, the Heit, Broten, and Mrazek 'family units' had no intention of registering their children in the St. Albert grade one, although they had benefitted from the kindergarten program. Therefore they proceeded in registering them at Grandin school in the spring.

When permission was refused in August, they prepared a weak presentation for last week's board meeting. Their objections "that splitting up their children was against the Catholic Board and Catholic Church's commitments to strengthening the family unit" and "the Alberta Catholic School Trustees Association has suggested establishing a 'Centre for the Family' in Alberta" need to be examined in greater detail. I am no theologian, I doubt that the Heit's, Broten's and Mrazek's are either, and I fail to see what this has to do with the present situation. The family unit begins in the home with the parents as the centre of the unit. If we carried their objection to the school setting, one must assume that a visit to the grade one classroom in Grandin would see the Heit's, Broten's, and Mrazek's sitting by their children, learning the A-B-C's in French! (if we must protect the family unit). Also, isn't having the immersion program offered in St. Albert, the start of a 'Centre for the Family'?

Another concern is for the children. They started the program in St. Albert. One assumes that they also developed friendships here. Now, they are transplanted in a different environment. Where are their friends?

This, and the length of time spent on the bus were objections to the Grandin program and an important factor in establishing the program here. Aren't we regressing once more?

The trustees on the other hand, were as sheepish in their objections. Their concern for a "financial loss" has us wondering about the Federal and Provincial grants available in setting up a pilot immersion program, or have they overlooked this also?

One further comment. The Heit and Broten children are now in grades three and four. When these children reach grade seven, they will be bused to J.H. Picard High School on the South Side. Where will the 'family unit' be then? In five years from now, will a special bus service be used to bring these three children to Edmonton, since if the present enrolment in St. Albert continues its upward trend, it will be a viable program up to grade six, and no other St. Albert students will be attending Grandin School.

I salute Dr. Zielinski for not supporting the motion. At least someone in the Ivory Tower is thinking and does not bend to pressure and will not let himself be intimidated by objections dealing with irrelevant issues in this situation.

If one has to judge the educational system by the decisions of the trustees, one must conclude that the educational system in St. Albert is in a state of regression...once again, and no progress can be foreseen since each previous constructive decision is rescinded.

If the trustees are so much in favor of the immersion program and want to show the rest of the province that they are, they should be constant in their decisions and support their superintendent. Political manoeuvres do not belong in the educational system and our trustees should get down to business. Their indecisiveness is not too impressive to us, the tax payer and electorate.

J. Marcel Gravel
St. Albert, Alberta

DISMAYED BY PROPOSED DOG BYLAW

With utter dismay, my family and I read the revised animal control bylaw.

It seems to me that, owing to a very small segment of irresponsible dog owners, we, the silent majority of dog owners, are being punished by a nonsensical proposed bylaw.

Part of the bylaw reads as follows:
"Don't let your dog in upon any school ground,

playground or posted parkland, street, lane, highway, or in or upon the lands or premises WITHOUT THE CONSENT, expressed or implied, of that person."

Where in heaven's name are we to go with our animals?

What's left? There's absolutely no place left. Then there is another part of the bylaw where it states that failing to immediately remove a dog's defecation from public or private property, other than the property of the dog owner, will result in a fine (\$30).

This is utter nonsense. Not enforceable and totally unnecessary.

Is city council really that naive?

It seems unthinkable to find an officer of the law knocking at your door, confronting you with your dog's droppings, and you arguing that it is not your dog's defecation.

Let's be reasonable about dog control bylaws.

Hopefully I represent the silent majority - let's not be silent any longer!

Do we want a sterile environment in which kids will be petrified when they encounter a dog and his owner in playgrounds and parks, because they aren't used to dogs anymore?

What's a few dog droppings here and there (they dry out in a few weeks anyway), as opposed to a balanced environment?

Let's not copy Edmonton just because some aldermen have a dislike for dogs.

I used to roam around on a regular basis in Mayfair Park with my dog, and what a beautiful sight it was to see children and dogs at play in one of the most beautiful settings in this area.

How sad to see no more of these faithful creatures and their owners roaming through the parks.

Do you agree or disagree, dog lovers?

Whatever your view is, please write to the editor of this newspaper. It only takes a few minutes.

T.C. Dykstra
A Dog Loser
Grandin Park

COURTESY COMMENDED

I would like to express many thanks to the two gentlemen who stopped and assisted me when my car stalled in front of the Post Office, September 12.

I am a new resident in St. Albert and this incident has reaffirmed that St. Albert was certainly our best choice of a place to move to.

L. White
15 Grenfell Avenue
St. Albert



FISHY TALE

The Girl Guides of Canada Tamarac division, held a TNT training session during the weekend at the Akinsdale Clubhouse. Thirty-six leaders were present for the two day conference. Two instructors from Calgary helped keep the program going with the help of a popular fish song.

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These youngsters at the St. Albert Creative Playschool (Arts and Crafts Centre), tuned into some nursery rhymes and stories Friday morning.
Photo by Al Popil

Animals suffer needless agony

The Death's Head symbols which warn the public of poison or corrosive substances have no doubt saved countless human lives. However, were most people to realize how these symbol designations were derived, they would be appalled.

Most testing for poisonous, corrosive or carcinogenic substances are performed on animals, despite the fact that alternate methods which are more valid and less expensive have been discovered. At the University of British Columbia, a research team has perfected a test using human tissue and cell culture techniques which can detect cancer causing chemicals in 2-14 days. The test costs only \$250. To achieve the same results using animals, as many as 200 animals would be required and up to three years testing at a cost of \$150,000 a test. However, despite this progress which eliminates the need for animal testing, government regulations still compel their use.

This is particularly true of products which are exported from Canada, Britain and elsewhere to the United States. The U.S. requires that all such products have to comply with U.S. regulations, so the various governments are forced to use what are known as LD50 tests.

The methods used in these tests date from pre-World War I. The term LD50 refers to the amount of the chemical being tested which is needed to kill 50 percent of the test animals. Veterinarians agree that such lethal dosage tests are so unreliable as to produce differing results. In addition to the differences between various animals of the same species, the test results are also rendered invalid by the differences between man and animals.

TESTS CAUSE

EXTREME AGONY

A perusal of the tests used to determine poison and corrosive warning symbols

reads like an exercise in sadism.

When the Death's Head symbol is posted on a product, it indicates that 50 percent of the animals tested died when the substance was administered to them through the stomach, skin, eyes and lungs.

The Death's Head in an octagon shape tells the consumer, that in order for him to make his purchase, 50 percent of the animals tested died from a dosage of 50-100 times the amount which might accidentally be taken by man. When the Death's Head is inside a diamond shape, the dosage administered was 500-2000 times

that same concentration.

When a product bears the skeleton hand in the beaker symbol, it is indicative of the fact that extreme suffering was induced to test the product. Anything bearing this symbol contains a chemical which killed 50 percent of the animals tested by burning them through the skin -- often the backs or stomachs of rabbits, pigs and dogs, the rectum of male rabbits and the vaginas of female dogs.

Canadian Members of Parliament, who are in a position to change these torturous testing methods, are less informed on this subject than their British

counterparts. British MP's have already responded to pressure regarding LD50 tests and have received action and commitments from their Prime Minister. His government has promised to do all possible to ensure that alternate methods to animal testing are implemented in all government departments.

Anyone interested in getting these tests replaced here is asked by the Society Against Animal Sufferance to write their MP, Prime Minister or political party, to request action be taken against the inflicting such needless agony.

Creative School program

Thirteen years ago a St. Albert mother fostered the idea that a new concept was needed to improve the learning environment at nursery school. Her idea reached fruition with the St. Albert Creative School Society which operates the Sturgeon Valley Nursery School (usually referred to as the Creative School). The small school was conceived by parents and is funded and administered by parents. The parents also provide all transportation through car pools.

The curriculum is set up by the school's teachers - Mrs. G. A. Opperheyde and Mrs. A. Barnashone - who have been with the society for 11 years. A work experience student from Paul Kane also helps out at the school.

Each week a theme is selected by the teachers and different aspects of this theme are presented to the children by way of stories, poems, etc.

Much emphasis is placed on dramatization and the child is encouraged to 'feel' his way into the theme. Everyday following this period of motivation the children express themselves through arts and crafts (pottery etc.).

The first month is devoted to 'myself' and the children

are made aware of their physical selves (i.e. hands, ears, eyes, etc.). For example, the children make pottery handprints.

The Creative School has three openings for four year olds (or four before March 1, 1979). The school, located in

the Arts Centre on Salisbury Avenue, is open for morning sessions only (from 9-11:15) five days per week.

Anyone interested in having their child attend the school may contact Bobbie Charter (459-8226) or Chris Curry (458-9382).

Protestant Board

supports Edmonton Public

Trustees of the Protestant School Board voted to support a motion by Gary Hodgins that the Board send a letter of support to the Edmonton Public School Board for its position on teacher contracts.

Speaking to his motion Trustee Hodgins said a School Board should retain and exercise control as a Board and that included

setting policy on class sizes, split classes and pupil teacher ratios - the main issues in the Edmonton teacher's strike. He added that if the teachers were given these concessions in their contracts they (the teachers) would be running things and school boards would no longer be needed.

The Board supported the motion unanimously.

Track facility underway

Council sounded the starting gun for work on the city's new track facility at its regular meeting last night, when it appointed the consultant for the project. The track will be located between Sir Alexander Mackenzie School and Vincent Maloney School.

MTB Associates Ltd. of Edmonton have been assign-

ed the task of designing the 400 metre eight lane track. The firm's general manager is Mr. Donald Barron, a resident of St. Albert. The track will be asphalt based with a rubber asphalt surface. Preliminary work will begin in a month's time, after an engineering study is completed.

Chamber sends delegate to Halifax

Mr. Roger Lemieux recently attended the 49th annual meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Halifax, it has been announced by the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Lemieux, who is president of the local Chamber, served as the accredited voting delegate during the three-day convention, September 17 to 19. He was accompanied by his wife Daneta.

During the convention, one day was set aside for debate on resolutions which were submitted by the 600 Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade across Canada. The resolutions which received the support of the voting delegates will form the basis for government representations by the Canadian Chamber during the next year.

The keynote speaker at the convention was Robert A. Bandeen, president and chief executive officer of Canadian National Railways, who discussed the distribution of our national wealth. The convention also featured panel discussions on economic and political problems in Canada today, with panelists such as Nova Scotia Premier Gerald Regan, Minister of State for

Federal-Provincial Relations Marc Lalonde, Ontario Labour Minister Bette Stephenson, former Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer, and Quebec MNA Gerard Levesque. Delegates participated in a wide social program, including an address by comedian Dave Broadfoot and a "Lobster-Fest" dinner.

The 1979 convention of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce was held in Vancouver.

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benefits only those houses. Would your members be interested in a local improvement levy?"

This brought a response from SAC member Jim Nichols. "This affects more than just us," he stated. "St. Albert's approaches and the safety of all the citizens of St. Albert are involved."

Mr. Garrett told council that if no buffering was constructed on that section of highway, that residents would allow their properties to deteriorate.

"If you don't provide for amenities, this area will be a shambles," he concluded.

Beware the Hidden Costs of Buying A House

NEW ADVISE COLUMN STARTS IN THE GAZETTE

Called the CA Adviser, the column will try to cover whatever areas of finance, business or tax matters that you have on your mind. The column will be written by members of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Alberta and subsequently will give readers a chance to get expert advice - free.

The chartered accountants will try to answer all questions that they get through the column. Questions can be sent directly to them at the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Alberta, 201 Empire Building, 10080 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, T5J 1V9.

In this week's column, entitled "Beware the Hidden Costs of Buying a House," the CA's explain the value of investigating the hidden costs of home buying. They say that "Buying a house can be a shocking experience if you're not prepared for the number of little expenses that can add up into one big financial headache."

Send your questions about finance, etc. to the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Alberta, 201 Empire Building, Edmonton, T5J 1V9.

Q. My husband and I are planning to buy a house and we're getting some scary advice about the dangers of house buying. What should we be on the look-out for?

A. Buying a house can be a shocking experience if you're not prepared for the number of little expenses that can add up into one big financial headache. Here's a few things to look out for:

- If it's an old house, give it a thorough going over. Check the plumbing, heating, foundation, etc., etc., etc. It may be in your best interest to get a contractor to estimate the costs of any needed repairs or renovations before you buy.

- Find out first about carrying costs -- including taxes, heating bills, utility bills. Add these to your mortgage payment to find out what the house will cost you monthly. As a rule of thumb, your monthly non-mortgage costs should not be more than 1% of the purchase price of the house. If they are, find out why. It could be because of inefficient heating, lack of proper insulation or deteriorated plumbing.

- Check the cost of utility hook-ups and other services.
- If the previous owner has pre-paid some mortgage interest you may be liable for it.

- Some mortgages have a required mortgage insurance premium. It usually works out to 1% of the mortgage.
- Your lawyer will also be making some payments that you'll have to reimburse like deed registration, etc. Check with your lawyer first and find out what's involved.

- There will be other unexpected expenses like moving, lodging if you're caught with no where to live for a spell, even meals on the day of the move.

Historical Society will present series of eight lectures

The St. Albert Historical Society, in co-operation with the Continuing Education Council is presenting a lecture series aimed at the general public for both education and pleasure. All speakers are top people in their field who have the ability to pass on their knowledge in an interesting and enjoyable way. Fee for the eight lectures is \$12 and pre-registration is required, to be held Tuesday, September 26 at Paul Kane High 8 - 9:30 p.m.

Pre-registration is required for the lecture series, which will be held on eight consecutive Tuesday evenings at Paul Kane High School from 8 - 9:30. There is a fee of \$12 for the series.

To register send your name, address, telephone number and fee to St. Albert Historical Society, Box 09 St. Albert. Cheques should be made payable to the Society.

Trudy and John Nicks, a talented team of historians are speaking on two different aspects of the fur trade. Trudy is curator of ethnology at the Provincial Museum and John, former director of the Historic Sites branch of

the Department of Culture, is currently at the University working on his Ph.D. in History.

Professor Lewis from the Department of Anthropology is author of several books on Californian Indians and Indians in Alberta and from the History Department we have Dr. Foster who has researched the impact of mixed marriage in the fur trade, and Dr. MacLeod, author of "North West Mounted Police and Law Enforcement."

Reverend Dr. G. M. Hutchinson is the executive director of Rundles Mission near Pigeon Lake and author of "Rundles Journals 1840 - 1848," a transcription of Rundle's diaries, letters and reports kept while at Fort Edmonton.

Father E. O. Druin, OMI is the archivist of the Oblates and has published many articles on the Oblate Missionaries in Western Canada.

Dr. Anne Anderson grew up in St. Albert and is a well-known native educator. She has written more than 36 text books from Grades 1 - 12 to teach Cree, is a promoter of her people's heritage and

a talented story teller.

Lectures will be held on eight consecutive Tuesday evenings at Paul Kane High School.

On October 3 - Dr. H. T. Lewis will speak in Fire, Plants and Animals: An Indian Heritage, and will examine how North American Indians once used fire to modify local environments.

On October 10 - Trudy Nicks will give a lecture on the role of the Iroquois Indians, how they were hired in Eastern Canada by the Fur Trade and their impact on Western Canada.

John Nicks will present an illustrated talk on the use of archaeology in understanding the way of life and living conditions of the Fur Traders on October 17.

Dr. John Foster's topic, for the October 24 lecture is Origins of the Metis, and he will discuss historical problems concerning the Metis of Western Canada.

On October 31 - Father E. Druin, OMI will speak on The Role of the Oblates, and how the early "Black Robes" faced starvation, hardships and hostility in their attempts to convert the Indians.

Dr. G. M. Hutchinson has chosen Rundle's Contributions as his topic for November 7. Rev. Rundle was Chaplain to the Hudson's Bay Company at Fort Edmonton and missionary to the Indian people. He was the first teacher in Alberta to use

Cree syllabic.

On November 14 Dr. R. MacLeod will speak on Police and Politics in the Old North West. The mounted policeman who defeated the whiskey traders and opened the west didn't have to worry about the political trouble

we see today - or did he?

Dr. Anne Anderson will present the final lecture November 21 on Early Life in St. Albert As I Knew It and Some Legends of My People. The story of a Cree family in St. Albert.

Council Briefs

A proposal by Lar Jean Enterprises of St. Albert to build an ice arena in the city, on land leased by the city was referred to the Municipal Planning Commission at Monday night's meeting of council. Ald. Roger Ayotte said the idea was "refreshing" but "too sketchy," and that he would like more information. The availability of land would be a determining factor in the matter.

Council moved to approve the placement of newspaper dispensing boxes for the Edmonton Sun. The boxes will be located in the Settlement Restaurant, the Post Office, the Esso Gas Station on the St. Albert Trail south and the southside bus depot.

Council also gave the nod to a development control resolution to classify certain lots in the Riel Industrial Park as Medium Industrial. Although Ald. Bakker objected to the move on the grounds that the area was designated light industrial in the General Plan, City Manager Bob Byron said that that was a designation under land use, not zoning. The motion carried. The action was taken to allow the developer to develop more smaller sized lots, which have proven profitable.

Council gave its approval to four recommendations from the committee of the whole. It was moved that a consultant be retained to complete within one a month

an engineering study for the track facility so that preliminary work can begin this fall. Preparations are to proceed to allow preliminary construction prior to freeze-up.

Council also approved a committee of the whole recommendations related to the St. Albert Saints. The teams hourly rate for practice and training camp will be \$26.75.

Council gave three readings to a bylaw to permit the residential and office commercial development of a complex on Gloucester Avenue. Two bylaws permitting the closing of a portion of St. Michael's Street also passed third reading.

Are the premises you rent still under rent control?

Yes

If the residential premises you are renting was rented in 1975 (not necessarily to the present tenant) and: The rental rate being charged now is less than the decontrol limits shown on the right.



If "YES", then here's how you can calculate the way matters should stand right now:

Base rent (rent last charged in 1975)	\$	_____
Permitted increases under the Temporary Rent Regulation Measures Act		
1976 10%	\$	_____
1977 9%	\$	_____
Increases granted by a Rent Regulation Officer or an Appeal Board (if an order has been issued)	\$	_____
Sub-Total:	\$	_____
New base rent under the Rent Decontrol Act (rent legally in effect and charged in June, 1977)	\$	_____
Permitted increases		
1978 8% or \$20 (Whichever is greater)	\$	_____
New Total:		
current rental rate	\$	_____

For 1979, the permitted increase will be 8% or \$20, whichever amount is greater.

Any questions?

If you're not certain what your rental rates should be please contact your nearest Alberta Rent Decontrol Office for further information and ask for a copy of our Rent Decontrol booklet.

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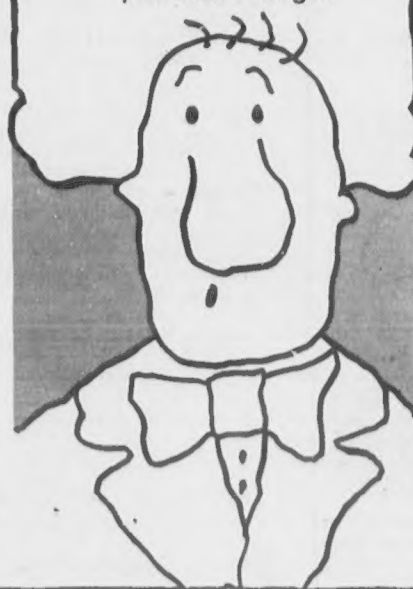
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If the rental being charged now has reached the following decontrol limits:
\$275 per month or more for a one bedroom, bachelor or studio, or
\$325 per month or more for a two bedroom,
\$375 per month or more for three bedroom premises or larger.



Alberta
RENT DECONTROL
APPEAL BOARD

Local couple aid Ecuadorian family

Sometimes, hard work and thrift are just not enough to help a family climb out of poverty, and a little outside assistance is required. A St. Albert couple has come to the aid of an Ecuadorian family, by 'adopting' that family's six year old daughter through the Foster Parents Plan. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Kaluzniak of St. Albert are now a very important part of the life of Annabell Cedenos and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaluzniak will pay \$19 per month through the program. This contribution provides the Cedenos family with a monthly cash grant or material benefits; free medical and dental care, free prescriptions, guidance by social workers and the benefit of many special programs. If they are of appropriate age, the Cedenos children will be encouraged to attend school under the Plan's auspices. Where suitable, vocational training will be made available. This includes the parents, if possible. The Plan aims at helping the family to

become independent.

The Kaluzniak's new foster child is an only child, the daughter of a mechanic and his wife. Both parents are described as responsible people who are very concerned for their family's future. Their present annual income of \$42.15 covers only their most basic needs. Of this, \$28.57 is spent on food, \$3.57 on transportation and \$7.14 on miscellaneous.

With these financial limitations, the Cedenos must rely on rice, vegetables and seafood as food staples. Nutrition is poor in quantity and quality.

The house in which the family lives has been pro-

vided free of charge. It is located in the outskirts of the city of Guayaquil, and there is no running water or sewage system. They buy water from cars that distribute it.

The Cedenos' house is made of cane with a wooden floor and a zinc roof. It has one all-purpose room and a small patio. The furniture is scanty.

Anyone interested in helping through the Foster Parents Plan can do so by writing to the Public Relations Department, Foster Parents Plan of Canada, 153 St. Clair Avenue West, M4V 1P8.



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FALL COURSE SIGN UP

It is obvious hundreds of St. Albertans plan to whittle away winter hours with one or more of the myriad of courses offered through Community Services. Registration for the courses ranging from T.A. Seminars to Stained Glass Making, was held Saturday at the Perron Street Arena. While Mom was 'checking out' the selection, three year old Kathreen Gerschberg took time to contemplate a mural, decorating one wall.

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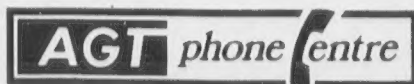
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Gazette Billboard

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 - St. Albert Boys Boxing Club. Registration: Father Jan School. Fee: \$10. Classes on Wednesday, September 27 and Friday, September 29, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. For further information, phone 459-3876.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 - Women's Aglow Fellowship of St. Albert will be having their first fellowship meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Club Mocombo. Bonnie Stephen 458-0022.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 - The Sturgeon Valley Badminton Association will be holding its annual General Meeting and election of officers for the 1978-79 season in the Vital Grandin School Library at 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 - A Parents Meeting will be held at the Robert Rundle School Library to discuss recent incidents in the parkland between Robert Rundle and Albert Lacombe Schools.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 - A Wine and Cheese social for seniors will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior Citizen's Centre. For more information, please contact Mrs. Richardson at 459-6229.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 - 9 p.m. Community Hall. Dance by Alpha Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Tickets 459-4728 or 458-1281

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 - St. Albert Lady Curlers Fall General Meeting will be held at St. Albert Curling Club in Friendly Giant Inn. 7:30 p.m. Information - Shirley Fisher 459-8317.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 - Monthly meeting of the St. Albert W.I., 8 p.m. at the home of Vi Heath, 12 Malmo Avenue. Program: Scarf demonstration. Bring a scarf used as an accessory. Roll call: Metric show and tell.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 - The St. Albert Toastmistress Club will be holding their first meeting of the new season. Paul Kane High School at 8 p.m. Room 102. New members welcome - Don't let the name fool you, we have male members and would welcome more!

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 - A special introduction Square Dancing night will be held at the Villeneuve Community Hall. There will be no charge for this evening and there is no further obligation to attend the classes. All dances start at 8:00 p.m. and end at 11:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 - Regular monthly meeting of the St. Albert Senior Citizens Club at the Senior Citizen Centre. Mrs. Vaugeois, president will open the meeting at 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 - The Next-to-New Sale will be held in the Senior Citizens Centre from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. For information re the above please phone Mrs. Vaugeois at 459-6273.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3 - The St. Albert Newcomers Alumni Club will hold their October meeting at the Club Mocombo. Hospitality Hour is at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14 - Sturgeon General Hospital Auxiliary wants your unwanted items for their giant garage sale. Drop at 1 Grandin Place after 6 p.m. or call 459-8122 or 458-9076 for pick-up.

Saturday Night Fever

The Community Hall will resemble a scene out of Saturday Night Fever next week when the Alpha Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi gets down to some serious disco. The club is holding the Steve Anthony disco on Saturday, September 23 from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. to raise money for hospital equipment and other Chapter projects.

This Disco is no place for formality, so leave the starched collars and ties at home and come casual, so you can really get into some jive and hustle. For those who find disco dancing makes for an overactive

appetite, Alpha Theta have laid on a succulent chicken dinner to be served at the bewitching hour. There will be loads of door prizes, including two flight passes to Victoria or Vancouver, compliments of Pacific Western Airlines. Tickets are going at a good clip so get your order in by phoning 459-4728 or 458-1281. Come one, come all, come casual!

The Alpha Theta Chapter is busy all year with projects to serve their community. They have been active in the annual Heart Fund Drive and also were volunteers in the Commonwealth Games.

Cadets named Top Squadron in Alberta and region

It is with great deal of pride and pleasure that we announce #533 Squadron has been named Top Squadron in Alberta for 1977-78. More good news received in this week's mail was from Air Command, and we quote, "Congratulations on your second consecutive provincial title and Commanders

Certificate as Top Air Cadet Squadron in Prairie Region," signed G. A. MacKenzie, Lt. General, Commander Air Command. This is the second year in a row for both these awards and we are tremendously proud of our cadets, officers, civilian instructors and sponsors.

A very hectic first parade

last Thursday saw cadets signing up for classes and general information given to new cadets, as well as swearing in of these new enrollees. A film was shown during the second half of the evening, while kitting was completed for some cadets.

It is sad to see some of our Senior NCO's leave because

of age restrictions, university or job commitments. Most have been with #533 since age 13 and have now grown into adulthood and are looking to their future. We wish these ex-cadets well and good fortune in all future endeavours. Good luck to you:- WO1 D. Webster, F/Sgt. T. Cousineau, F/Sgt. M. Parkin, F/Sgt. J. Klein, Sgt. G. Maybee.

A tour for officers and NCO's took place on Sunday, September 17, 1978, of the new maximum security institution. Upon arrival at 1400 hrs., the cadets and officers were required to sign in, then were divided into

groups for the tour. The thing stressed and what seemed to have left the greatest impression on the cadets was the attitude. The feeling of rehabilitation and help was prevalent, rather than a closed prison. One area, the furniture workshop, was greatly admired and complimented. The tour was extremely interesting and worthwhile and #533 cadets and officers would like to thank all concerned who made it possible.

Upcoming this weekend is the Annual Provincial League Conference. Officers and staff of #533 will be in attendance and further news

on the outcome of this meeting will, hopefully, be in next week's issue of the Gazette.

A man wandered into a federal office building and asked, "Is this the headquarters of the war against poverty?"

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"What a child is taught on Sunday it will remember on Monday."

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SWEET ADELINES MEMBERSHIP BLITZ

* A membership blitz will

be conducted by the Gateway Chapter Edmonton, Sweet Adelines Inc. on September 12, 19 and 26. Ladies interested in singing four part harmony are cordially invited to attend. Rehearsals are held in

Westmount Junior High every Tuesday night 7:45 p.m. For further information please phone 467-3728 or 459-7496.

LEARNING DISABILITIES ASSOCIATION MEETING

* The Edmonton Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will hold a public meeting on Monday, September 25, 1978 at 8 p.m. in the Unitarian Church Auditorium, 12530 - 110 Avenue, Edmonton. The topic for the evening will be: "Help for the Learning Disabled Child - Whose Responsibility?" A panel of speakers consisting of: Miss Jean Harvie, psychologist, Bureau of Child Study, Edmonton Public School Board; Mrs. Eleanor Gilchrist, director, Edmonton A.C.L.D.; Mr. Irvine Krezanoski, co-ordinator, Language Centres and Resource Service, Edmonton Catholic School Board; and Mrs. Esther Charles, teacher, Edmonton Public School Board, (who will chair the meeting) will discuss this topic and answer questions from the audience. This meeting is open to the public. For more information, call 426-5965.

ARTHRITIC SOCIETY FAMILY NIGHT

* A Family Night for arthritics and their families will be held Tuesday, September 26 at 7:45 p.m. in the CNIB Building, 12010 Jasper Avenue. Dr. John Percy, Director RDV, University of Alberta Hospital will present an illustrated lecture "Arthritis Research In Alberta". For more information call - 488-2309.

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Community Services Report

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SENIOR CITIZENS

Courses offered at the Senior Citizens Centre in coming weeks are for ALL seniors in the community.

Pottery will be the first session to run on Wednesdays, September 27, October 4 and October 25 at 1 p.m. each week. It will only cost you \$2 and will give you an opportunity to find out if you like to work with clay. For more information phone Helene Durand at 459-6601 ext. 44.

Thanks to Colin Schular, teacher at Sir George Simpson who agreed to have the shop at the school open every Wednesday for seniors who wish to work on a wood-working project. The cost will be \$2 for 10 weeks starting on Wednesday, September

27 from 6 - 8 p.m. You are required to purchase the material needed for whatever project you wish to make. You can register at the Centre or phone Community Services 459-6601 and ask for Helene.

Bridge for beginners will commence on Friday, October 6 and will be conducted by Mrs. Thyra Parker. Seniors who would like to learn how to play the game please call Mrs. Parker 458-2658. Seniors who play bridge are welcome to drop in to the Centre at the same time. Bingo will be played on Tuesday, September 26 with cards the following Tuesday. Starting time each day will be 1:30 p.m. sharp.

A few children from the Day Care Centre will join the seniors for the meals on wheels dinner on September 20th. Afterwards join Ethel Cuts in a short exercise

program. She recommends that you wear something real comfortable. Instead of slides there will be a short instruction on flower arranging. Please bring fresh flowers, greenery such as cotton-caster, asparagus fern etc., an open container such as a saucer and a metal frog.

Hettie Blades, co-ordinator for the meals on wheels for the last few years has now decided to pass on the bulk of responsibilities to Olga Buma. Mrs. Blades assures us she will still be around, however and still can call her and chat. Hettie has done a great job and will be missed by all. At the same time, a big welcome to Olga Buma.

If transportation is a problem call Helene Durand at 459-6601 or Dorothy Newman at 458-2457.

CERAMIC CLASSES
Sun Country Ceramics is

offering a 50 percent discount on their ceramic courses for seniors (also a discount on supplies). Classes will be on Thursday afternoons from 1 - 3 p.m. starting September 20. If interested phone Gail at 458-3916.

CIVIC GRANTS DEADLINE - OCTOBER 2

Any organizations or individuals who wish to receive consideration for assistance in support of worthy community endeavours related to Social Services, Recreation or Culture are invited to make application to the Director of Community Services, City of St. Albert, 30 Sir Winston Churchill Avenue. Application forms or any further information can be obtained by contacting the Community Services Department, 20 Muir Drive.

Grant applications will be accepted up to and including October 2, 1978.

PROGRAM REGISTRATIONS

We still have many openings in various courses offered under our fall programming. Please see our advertisement giving details of the classes with openings. In addition to those listed we

also have openings in the following dance programs: Pre-school dance Wednesday 10 - 11 a.m., Ballet (9 and up) please refer to your brochure. Ladies Combined Dancing Monday night and Wednesday afternoon. All Tap Classes, and a Ladies Ballet for fun will be introduced as an evening course if there is enough interest shown. The following thumbnail sketches outlines the various programs under our Performing Arts section:

Creative Drama: Instructor Sharon Bazant was a drama major at University of Calgary and taught drama for six years. Mrs. Bazant's programs in creative drama have been culled from the philosophy and methods of British Drama Teacher and Writer, Brian Way. Students in these courses will learn the essence of movement, imagination, speech, expression and creating their own characterizations.

Puppetry: A new and exciting program for 8 - 13 year olds by a dynamic duo - Jane Heather and Janet Turner. Jane's experience as an actress goes from Aesop's Fables to MacBeth and most recently as Eurydice in Antigone at the Citadel Theatre in Edmonton. Her

summer experience with the Binkley and Doinkel Road Show spurred Jane on to pursue her enjoyment of entertaining children through puppetry. Janet Turners' fascination with puppets began three years ago when she toured the prairie Provinces with Binkley and Doinkel. She studied radio and television at Ryerson in Toronto and has written a number of original and adapted puppet plays for children. Two of her plays were produced, with puppets made by Janet. This past summer she taught puppetry to children in various communities for Alberta Social Services. The program in St. Albert is to introduce children to different methods of puppet construction and operation.

Opera Awareness: Opera is for everyone, come, learn and meet exciting people associated with producing Opera, a few of whom are George Cotton, Edmonton Opera Association stage director; Jenny Dement, make-up specialist, CBC, David Lovatt, set designer; Violet Archer, composer.

Theatre Director's Course: A 10 week course in "directing the play" involving training in such areas as choosing the script, casting, rehearsal, and production scheduling, blocking, composition, and staging. The course will involve practical sessions in acting and directing. A course suitable for young and old alike. For information contact Community Services' Performing Arts Co-ordinator, June Leggett at 459-6601.

LIGHT HORSE CLUB

The Namoo 4H Light Horse Club is accepting memberships from St. Albert youths for the coming year. Anyone between the ages of 10 - 18 years who owns a horse is eligible to join. The club meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday every month at the Namoo Community Hall for a business meeting and the last Wednesday every month at Manor Estates for a riding meet. In addition there will be informative lectures and films regarding the care and management of horses. Anyone interested in joining this organization* is asked to contact the club leader Mrs. Marg Krastel 459-6770.



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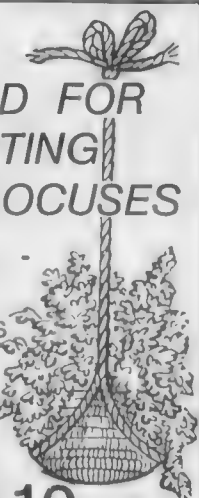
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Education Gazette

Local woman named to committee

The Minister's Advisory Committee on Student Affairs to Dr. A. E. Hohol, Minister of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower, will begin its 1978-79 year with a three-day session, visiting three southern Alberta cities and four post-secondary institutions. The committee will visit Medicine Hat College, the University of Lethbridge and S.A.I.T.

Eleven new members have been appointed to the committee, four from the public at large and seven students, including one St. Albert woman.

The public representatives are: Roy Blais, Taber, superintendent of recreation for the Taber Regional Commission; Bill Burns, Red Deer, a registered social worker at the Michener Centre; Harry P. Chomik, Vegreville, a retired principal of Vegreville Composite High School; and Sybil Pringle, Beaverlodge, trustee on the Grande Prairie County Board of Education and local representative on the Further Education Council.

Four new members are university students. They are: Mark Gibson, Lethbridge,

a fourth-year management major in Arts and Science at the University of Lethbridge; Robert Miller, Edmonton, a first-year Bachelor of Arts student at the University of Alberta; Maureen O'Connor, Edmonton, at the University of Alberta in a Ph.D. biochemistry program, and secretary of the Council of Graduate Students' Association; and Patricia Pitsel, Calgary, in a University of Calgary doctoral program in educational psychology, and president of the Educational Psychology Graduate Students' Union.

Representing the colleges are Stuart Fisher, Rocky Mountain House, in his second year in agricultural engineering, and Lars Priestly-Wright, Niton Junction, in the second year of farming and ranching pro-

duction, both at Olds College.

Also named was Patricia Lukay, St. Albert, a second year marketing student from the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology (NAIT).

Returning members include the chairman, Dr. A. G. (Al) Scott, Edmonton, director of the Department of Psychology at Glenrose Hospital, and associate clinical professor in educational psychology at the University of Alberta. Others are Marilyn Moss of Edmonton, and June Smith and Robert J. Wilkins from Calgary.

Newly named as executive secretary is W. J. (Bill) Ramsay, Edmonton, research officer with the Planning Secretariat of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower.

Art History course offered locally

This fall, for the first time, students in the St. Albert area will be able to earn university credit through evening study without having to drive to Edmonton to attend classes. Beginning the first week of October, Athabasca University will offer a senior six credit course - Art 324: History of Canadian Painting and Sculpture.

This course is designed to help students develop an awareness of Canada's cultural history through the study of both its artists and their work. Canada enjoys a long and distinctive heritage of art, extending back well before the work of the now-famous Group of Seven. By becoming more aware of our country's roots, as depicted through its art, we can improve our understanding of both our social and aesthetic development. In addition, students will develop a familiarity with stylistic changes, will improve their visual memory, and will develop a vocabulary which will assist them in discussing the qualities of painting and

sculpture. Ms. Leslie Forsyth Black will instruct this new offering. Ms. Black has a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the University of Western Ontario. She then earned a Master's degree in

Art History at the University of Victoria, and has lectured there as well. The University of Victoria has long been considered a leading school in the area of Canadian Art History.

Classes will be held weekly, most likely on Tuesdays or Thursdays. Final arrangements are now being made, and an effort will be made to consider the preferences of interested stu-

dents. Instruction will include lectures, discussions, slides and film.

Tuition is only \$120 if you register before October 1. After that, an approved fee increase will make tuition \$150.00. In-person registration will be arranged for the first night of classes.

For more information, please call Student Development Services at Athabasca University at 453-3466.

Health Unit offers food handlers course

The Public Health Inspection division of the Sturgeon Health Unit is offering a home study course in "Food Handling" for all owners, operators and employees in the food service industry.

The course is designed to illustrate the proper procedures and techniques in the safe preparation, hand-

ling, storage and distribution of food to eliminate food borne disease (food poisoning).

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Lietzen as chairman of the Students Finance Board. He has served on the Students Finance Board since 1976.

Over the years, Mr. Wiznura has been active in the teaching community and has devoted much of his time to the field of special education. He has been influential in the province's Juvenile Offenders program and is responsible for the school component at the Alberta Youth Development Centre. He is a member of the Edmonton Rehabilitation Society. Working in co-operation with Alberta Hospital (Oliver) and Alberta Education, Mr. Wiznura established the delivery of education services to patients at the hospital.

Mr. Wiznura has been a member of the Alberta Teacher's Association for 23 years and has been continuously involved in activities at the local and provincial levels. He has served in numerous executive capacities and has been a member of various special committees for the association.

The Students Finance Board comes under the direction of the Minister of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower. Its programs are designed to ensure that no Alberta student is denied access to an education solely because of financial constraints.

The Board established financial counselling services in order to assist students with the financial aspects of their education planning and to ensure that they do not borrow beyond their ability to repay. High school visitations are conducted to rural schools to acquaint students with the assistance programs available in Alberta.

Appeals committees in Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge have been set up to protect the interests of students and allow their grievances to be heard.

Financial assistance for students' post-secondary education is provided primarily by means of a system of loans and remissions (the amount of money the province will pay on the student's behalf upon completion of a

course of study). The Board administers the Canada Student Loans plan and the Provincial Loan plan, and provides scholarships, bursaries, fellowships, grants and prizes covering a wide range of purposes. The loans are awarded on the basis of demonstrated financial need.

The Students Finance Board will operate with a budget of \$11,295,000 to cover the costs of administrative support, fellowships and scholarships, interest payments, remissions of loans and implementation of guarantees during 1978/79. Over and above the operating budget, the Board expects to administer a total of \$26.5 million in student loans, including \$7.5 million in Alberta student loans and \$19 million in Canada student loans during the 1978-79 academic year. The Board processes more than 20,000 loan applications per year.

The Students Finance Act, 1976, expanded the Board to include more public representatives and a maximum of seven members from the initial membership of three.

Prior to its official establishment as the Students Finance Board under the Students Finance Act in 1971, the Board was known

as the Students Assistance Board. Since January 1977, the Board has consisted of a full-time salaried chairman, two provincial government representatives and four members of the public at large. September 1, 1978, the composition of the Board was altered to a public board of up to seven members.

Members of the Public Board, including Chairman Wiznura, are Al Hauptman, Greg Michaud, and Maureen Holmes. Appointments to fill current vacancies will be announced in the future. The Board will be administered by the Chief administrative officer, Fred Hemingway.

Learn French at home

Athabasca University now makes it possible for Albertans to study French at home. Athabasca, the fourth and newest of the universities in Alberta, is committed to providing undergraduate level education to adults who are unwilling or unable to attend a campus-based university.

Two French courses will be offered in 1978-79, one being for beginners, the other for those already fluent in French.

The beginners' course is intended to give a basic working vocabulary so that

students may begin to speak, read, and write the language. You do not need any previous knowledge of French to enter this course. The 24 lessons will come to you via television and radio programs, to complement printed study guides and audio cassettes.

You will also have ample opportunity to talk with your tutor over the telephone in order to improve your conversation skills. Although there is a radio and a television program for each lesson, it is important to note that these are not optional - they are an essential part of the instruction and have to be used actively to improve your pronunciation.

Course Manager, Muriel Stringer, says, "The TV programs are so entertaining that students forget that they are learning French."

The advanced course, French 312, was developed by the Tele-universite of the University of Quebec. Entitled "Francais pour tous, francais pour tout," it is designed for Francophones and gives those already fluent in French an excellent opportunity to perfect their use of the language.

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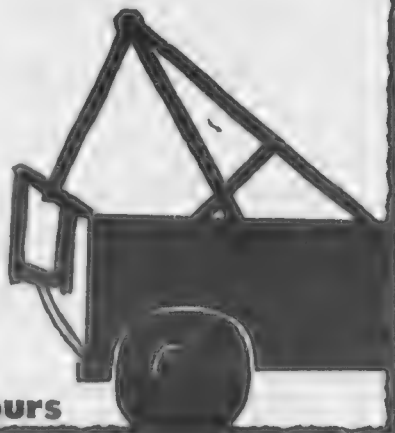
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Entertainment Gazette

Community Band invites participation

The St. Albert Community Band is off and running for another year! After a very successful organizational meeting held last Tuesday at the Paul Kane Band Room, Band officials are looking towards another very successful year.

Band Chairman, Gerry Bucini, indicated that 50 musicians registered in person at last week's meeting, and that at least 10 more had telephoned indicating an interest in joining. Mr. Bucini, a clarinetist with the group, also stated that the Band's primary function would be "to enjoy playing music" while at the same time "contributing to the community spirit of St. Albert." The Band carries out this latter function through several public performances during the year as well as special performances for such organizations as the Youville Home.

The Band this year will be under the directorship of Mr. Eugene Osoba, the conductor of the Paul Kane High School Band programs. Mr. Osoba began his teaching career in Andrew, and four

years ago moved to Lorne Akins Junior High School, where he established the very successful Akins Band program.

The community band welcomes any interested musicians and encourages them to telephone 459-7384 for further information. There are still many openings in various sections of the Band.

The Band will continue to operate its beginners' pro-

gram once again this year. If you are interested in learning to play a band instrument, again you are encouraged to call the above number for information. The first beginners' class will be held on Tuesday evening, October 10.

Help support your community band - give it a try - we're sure you'll have an enjoyable experience.

Workshop in Indian dance

Bharata Natyam, the most ancient classical dance style of India, is a total theatrical drama integrating music, dance, poetry, mime and costume. Through its sheer visual beauty of line and sculpturesque poses, its dynamics of music, footwork, hand gestures and facial expressions, it is able to intrigue and stir the imaginations of people of all nationalities.

A five week workshop session on the classical dance of India Bharata Natyam with Madhurika will be held each Wednesday beginning September 20 through October 18 at Espace Tournesol, 11845 - 77 Street.

Both children's and adult's classes will be offered. For information concerning times and fees, please call 474-7169.

Sweet Immortality at Art Gallery

The Edmonton Art Gallery will present three exhibitions in September, two of which deal with aspects of the photographic portrait, and the third to show the portrait in painting and sculpture.

The first, entitled "Sweet Immortality," will be on view at the Gallery from September 8 to October 1. This exhibition will represent the work of 32 contemporary Canadian Photographers. The selection of 64 photographs deals with contemporary portraiture, its styles, concerns, and processes. An exhibition catalogue with a reproduction of each photographer's work will be available at the Gallery.

The Portrait - An Historical Perspective, which complements the photographic exhibition, Sweet Immortality, will show the work of past international masters and the unknown photographers. This exhibition, on view at the Gallery from September 8 to October 19, will include the work of Julia Margaret Cameron, Fredrick Evans, Lewis Hine, Eugene Atget, and August Sander. Most of this material is on loan from the permanent collection of the National

Gallery of Canada.

The Gallery will also use works from its permanent collection to show various aspects of the portrait in painting and sculpture. Aspects of the Portrait will supplement the two photographic shows of the same theme, and will include works by artists such as

Emily Carr, Kathe Kollwitz, John Lyman, Honore Daumier, Auguste Rodin, and Joseph Fafard. This exhibition will be on view from September 8 to October 29.

The official opening for these exhibitions is Friday, September 15 at 8:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend.

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Featured for the four-day event is one of Canada's leading psychics and radio personalities from coast to coast: Robert-Lindsay Milne.

This year's exhibit promises to be the best yet with many exhibits expected to be in attendance. Some of the many things the attending public will be exposed to include Kirlian Photography, Mind Awareness, Soul Travel, Astrology, Tarot, Numerology, Alternate Life Paths, Psychism, Clairvoyance, and much more.

Throughout the four days, continuous free lectures on all subjects dealing with New Age Thinking and Philosophies from many diverse groups and personalities will be heard. Whatever people's interest, they may be assured of some eye-opening ideas, stimulating conversation, things that will defy explanation, and perhaps some answers to many questions.

The exhibition is dedicated to the knowledge that the mind has great untapped potential and the beliefs that there is no one way. No judgement is made as to the validity of beliefs and/or philosophies. It is a forum of free thought and discussion which exposes people to other things and lets them draw their own conclusions.

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entertainment, and stimulate thought and discussion

U of A musicians to present concerts

Explorations VII, a series of four concerts presented by the staff, students and friends of the department of music at the University of Alberta, will begin Thursday, September 21.

The first concert will take place at 8 p.m. at the Provincial Museum and Archives Auditorium, 12845 102 Avenue, Edmonton. The program will include a fanfare by Malcolm Forsyth,

composed for the concert, Spanish piano music; music for the positive organ; and Great Lakes Suite by Canadian composer John Beck with. Admission is free.

Explorations VII is intended to interest a wide range of listeners and in three of the concerts (21 September, 23 November, 25 January) a variety of styles and ensembles will be represented.

Dance workshops start this fall

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To open the season, Michael Murdock will direct *She Stoops to Conquer* by Oliver Goldsmith from October 19 to October 28. Subtitled "The Mistakes of a Night," this exhilarating comic chestnut steers colorfully eccentric characters into collisions of rapid-fire hilarious action.

Look Homeward, Angel by

Ketti Frings takes the essence of Wolfe's classic novel and translates it to the exacting medium of the stage. Winner of the Pulitzer Prize in playwriting and of the New York Critic's Award as the best play of the season, *Look Homeward, Angel* explores the inner conflicts of family life; its frustrations, obsessions, and struggles. Directed by James DeFelice the play runs from November 30 to December 9.

Thomas Peacocke directs *Good News* by Laurence Schwab and B. G. DeSylva. This musical comedy is about love, football and campus hi-jinks during "the good old days." It will run from February 8 to February 17.

The fourth production of the Stage 79 season will be *The Wild Duck* by Henrik Ibsen. Often called Ibsen's masterpiece, this play stands between his great social dramas and his later more symbolic plays. Frank Bue-

ckert directs this play which runs from March 29 to April

For its final two productions Studio Theatre will present the thesis productions of two MFA directing students. *What The Butler Saw* by Joe Orton is a play of razor sharp wit and satire by one of Britain's best comedy writers. It is directed by Hans Boggild and will run from May 7 to May 12.

Bonjour, La Bonjour by Michel Tremblay will be performed in a translation by John Wan Burck and Bill Glasco. In his typically theatrical style, Quebec playwright Michel Tremblay presents us with fascinating characters caught in a struggle for emotional survival.

Stephen Healy directs the play, which will run from June 4 to June 9.

For further information and a complete season's brochure phone the Studio Theatre Box Office at 432-2495 or write Studio Theatre, 3-146, Fine Arts Centre, 112 Street and 89 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2C9.

THE CITY OF St. Albert

Notice of Public Hearing

1) The Council of the City of St. Albert proposes to pass Bylaw No. 31/78, being a bylaw to rezone Lot 13B, Block 1, Plan 809 TR commercial purposes as shown on the attached plan.

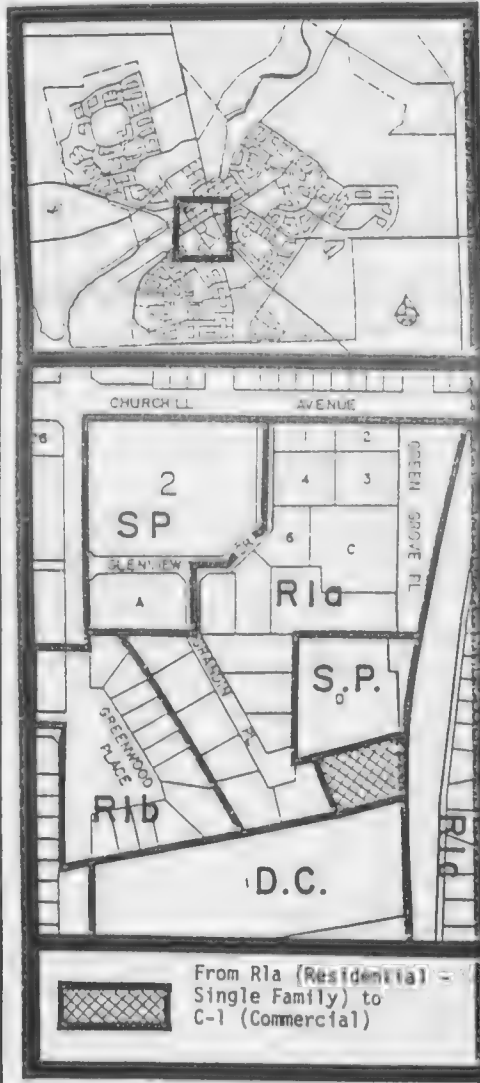
2) The purpose of the proposed Bylaw No. 31/78 is to rezone the lands from R1a (Residential - Single Family) to C-1 (Commercial). The proposed land use is an office building.

3) The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays at the office of the City Clerk in City Hall, St. Albert. Enquiries regarding the proposal may be made at the Planning Services Department at City Hall, St. Albert.

4) Council will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed bylaw on Monday, October 2, 1978 at 7:45 p.m. in the Council Chambers, City Hall Annex, at which time any persons wishing to make oral representation, may be heard. Written representation concerning the manner in which any provisions of the proposed bylaw may affect him, will be received by the City Clerk until 12:00 noon, Friday, September 29, 1978.

5) A copy of this notice and sketch is being mailed to each assessed owner of property within 200 feet of the land to be rezoned.

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Razbo

The movie, "Sgt. Peppers Lonely Hearts Club Band," and its sound track are presently sweeping the country. While the different people attempt the old Beatles' tunes, they do not compare to the originals. However, I guess two good things will come out of this: an understanding of just how good the Beatles actually were, and an appreciation from the new generation of music listeners A.B. (After Beatles). As a matter of fact in the United States and Canada, the original Sgt. Peppers album is back in the top 30, and other Beatles' albums have shown a slight increase in sales, as well. There is talk of producing more albums featuring various material of the Beatles.

While you may not have this along with your toast first thing in the morning, *Basic Jam #2* is brilliant. This album was released last year, but I didn't get my hands on one until three months ago, after CKUA had turned me on to it. Count Basie, Benny Carter, Eddie "Lockjaw" Davis, Clark Terry, Al Grey (last of the big plungers), Joe Pass, John Heard, and Louie Bellson, give you some of their best, especially on the first side with the tunes, "Mama Don't Wear No Drawers" and "Doggin' Around."

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The disenchantment of the younger generation with Prog Rock had several immediate repercussions. Easy sing-along pop music came back, and more kids too came back, and more kids took to guitar playing so they could entertain people at their age group. A lot of groups did spring up during this era of bubblegum pop... Sweet, Slade, Geordie, Mud, Gary Glitter, T. Rex and all the "glitter rockers." Two songwriters, Messrs. Chap-

man and Chinn, made a lot of money penning songs that are as discardable as tissue paper.

The black community in England made some contribution to the English rock music scene. A little Jamaican lady called Millie had a hit in 1963 called "My Boy Lollipop." This was the music called "blue beat;" it later became "ska," and it eventually became 'reggae.' The greatest exponents of this musical idiom were Prince Buster, Desmond Dekker, the Pioneers, Jimmy Cliff and Bob Marley.

GLAMOR - ROCK

As time went on, Prog Rock came back in another form. It was more theatrical, and most of the musicians were presumably bi-sexual. This was Glamor-Rock (glam-rock), and the music of Marc Bolan, David Bowie and Roxy Music reflected this trend. Bolan died, Roxy Music broke up and David Bowie was to find fame and fortune in America.

Now there was a void in

the rock scene, and this was filled by what we call second generation rockers like Nazareth, Thin Lizzy, Gary Moore, Bad Company, Cream, Bob Dylan and a very successful Scottish band called Bay City Rollers. All these bands quickly ended in America too, the reasons being the instability of the English economy and the resultant heavy taxation.

For a while, it looked like nothing would ever come out of England, but as usual, the young people wanted entertainment in the form of rock music. All the top English bands were now in the U.S. and you have to be a big money man to get them to play the old country.

Punk rock as now known did not start overnight, and it did start as a necessity. Originally, there were a lot of bands in the London area. Gigs were scarce, and most places were switching to disco as a musical alternative. Some guys got themselves together and started the pub rock scene.

Bands like Kilburn and the Highroads, Chilli Willi, Kussall Fliers and many more used the minimum of equipment and were 'totally anti-cult' here. All they did was play good ol' rock and roll as it used to be played, without hype or pretentiousness. Punk rock grew out of this, and it is now big business.

TRISH & WELSH

That part of the British Isles known as Wales had its own rock thing going. Out of there came bands like Man and Budgie, and of recent, Lone Starr. Ireland was the home of Thin Lizzy, Them, Rory Gallagher and, of course, the world famous folk group... the Chieftains.

Normally, West European rockers used England as a sounding board. In other words, they knew that whatever was going down in England was goin' to be the in-thing. But then more and more English musicians went west, and the Europeans knew they had to do their own thing.

As usual, they turned to jazz again, and fused it with the high energy of rock and

they sometimes used English musicians to attain the world famous "English guitar sound," pioneered by James Marshall (amps) and Fender-Gibson guitars.

FRIENDLY RIVALRY

I have been asked several times why all the name bands or musicians always come from England. While I might suggest that the answer is easy, it is quite obvious several things contribute to the great creativity on the other side of the Atlantic.

(a) Togetherness: The musicians in England and in Europe in general are very friendly, both with each other and with the record buying public. The attitude is to help one another, and even though there were rivalries between bands, it was a normal friendly kind. The Beatles and the Stones were the best of friends, for example.

(b) Recording facilities: There are over 1,000 recording facilities in England, plus several more in Wales, Scotland and Ireland. In the London area only, there are over 200, and many of them have 16 and 24-track facilities. In comparison, Vancouver has about eight

Edmonton about six, Calgary six and Toronto about a dozen.

Secondly all the studios in England belong to the same organization (Association of Professional Recording Studios), which incidentally have members worldwide. So many studios mean so many engineers, so many producers, so many soundmen, so many publishers, so many song writers and so many musicians. A musician does not have to travel more than 50 miles to get to a recording studio.

(c) Music Shops: There are hundreds of music shops, all doing business with a relaxing, friendly rivalry. No price wars, no back stabbing and

no circulation of bad rumors about any shop. This is possible, because they all belong to the same organization.

REIGNING SUPREME

All the above organizations work together for one objective purpose, the supremacy and perpetuation of English rock. Couple this with the hundreds of record companies, good radio programming, forward thinking TV stations, and musicians who are willing to learn and listen to those who are willing to help. So you still wonder why English rock is reigning supreme all over the world?

Notice to Creditors and Claimants In The Surrogate Court of Alberta Judicial District of Edmonton

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Junior Forest Rangers

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The girls of the Alberta Junior Forest Ranger program need no lectures on the equal abilities of women. These 17 and 18 year old girls form a hardy, enthusiastic crew of junior forest rangers who were eager to meet the challenge of a raging forest fire and spend a rigorous summer in a work-

and-learn camp near Fort McMurray. Included in the program are Maggie Sherwood of St. Albert, Sharon Sasges of Morinville and Perry Dawn Campbell of Calahoo.

They are a smiling, amiable group of 12 who jovially call themselves "Rozie's Posies." But you won't catch them wilting in the sun or buckling under the strain of physical labor. They can swing an axe, handle a chain saw, paddle a tippy canoe and lift a heavy shovel with ease.

What are they doing in Alberta's forests? They are members of the S.T.E.P. (Summer Temporary Employment Program) Junior Forest Ranger Program, a joint project funded by Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower and administered by Alberta Energy and Natural Resources.

"Summer work camps with a planned educational program operate in 10 locations across the province. They are designed to provide a challenging outdoor experience for high school students interested in conservation and the environment. The experience has lead some campers to careers in forestry, recreation and other related fields," explained Dr. A. E. Hohol, minister of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower.

Each camp is assigned a supervisor and a cook, with overall supervision coming from an experienced, full-time forest officer.

The camp cook adds a special flavour to camp life. For a special treat she makes bannock (a flat cake that has long been a staple of native diet) for the girls every second day, and keeps them supplied with her own variation of granola, Mountain Mix.

The girls are proud of their tent camp. They put the tents up themselves and made a huge picnic table out of logs, twine and a few nails.

OUTDOOR PROJECTS

During the month of July, the crew worked on a number of projects in the Fort McMurray area. They move camp whenever there is work to be done in a new location. At present the camp is located 25 miles south of town near Gregoire Lake Provincial Park. The crew is clearing a nature/hiking trail around Madua Lake. The path winds in and out of the densely wooded area and eventually runs parallel to the water. Trees, brush and stumps must be removed to clear the way for hikers.

Midway between Gregoire and Madua lakes, the crew spent a week transplanting birch and spruce trees, seeding grass and fertilizing the earth-fill on an abandoned air force radar site and landing pad.

Developing a campground near the Clearwater River east of Fort McMurray, the girls were busy building picnic tables, clearing sites, pouring cement for fire pits and putting up outhouses.

TO THE RESCUE

On July 20, the girls were finishing supper in their camp near the Clearwater River when the camp radio alerted them that a fire raged in the forest nearby. Lightning was cited as the cause of the blaze.

The campers were to have their first actual fire control experience. Two days of comprehensive training in fire control and fire-fighting techniques, the use of tools and building fire lines were going to be put to practice. The girls were ecstatic. They would be the first all-girl junior forest ranger crew to be involved in initial fire control action.

While bombers dropped retardant on the two-acre blaze the girls prepared to boat into the fire site. They moved quickly and by 6 p.m. tools, hardhats and life-jackets were loaded into the



ROZIE'S POZIES

S.T.E.P. Junior Forest Rangers in Fort McMurray, boast an all-girl crew. Back row, left to right: Geri Gowin, Calgary; Barb Osterhout, Edmonton; Carol Shwetz, Waskatenau. Front row, left to right: Karen Meikle, Calgary; Jorn Thomsen, Alberta Forest Service, Fort McMurray; Margaret (Maggie) Sherwood, St. Albert. Standing: Perry Dawn Campbell, Calahoo. Missing are: Mary MacArthur, Fairview; Judy Chan, Calgary; Elizabeth (Betty) McNaughtan, Carstairs; Maureen Mitchell, Barrhead; Sharon Weleschuk, Edmonton; Sharon Sasges, Morinville; Crew Supervisor, Rozalia (Roze) Andreiuk, Grande Prairie.

jet boats and the crew headed off.

"At first we were skeptical about the prospect of an all-girl crew. This is the second summer for them now and we are amazed with their strengths and capabilities. They are very enthusiastic and hardworking, and certainly proved themselves at the fire," said Officer Hawkes.

FIRE BRIGADE

"At the fire site the girls spread out like trained fire fighters. They dug out roots and pulled back brush to Please Turn to Page 24

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School Gazette

St. Albert High Reports

By Marilyn Joly and Renata Joly

September brings an end to summer, sun and relaxation. It also brings registration, classes and frosh!

Well, the seniors have been thinking up devious ideas for this past week in order to punish their slaves. I think that they (the seniors) are the only ones who are truly looking forward to Frosh. As for the froshies, Friday the 22nd will be like Friday the 13th - doom's day. In honor of their day, a dance is planned for Thursday evening, starting at 8 p.m. The band playing is called "Band of Sound." Live it up at your dance froshies and keep in mind that we seniors lived through "frosh" too!

As most already know, this week has been officially designated as 'Spirit Week'. This week has been organized in order to promote spirit at S.A.H.S. Monday, students formed house leagues. These house leagues determined the teams that would participate in the rest of the week's activities. They will also determine teams for intra-mural activities for the rest of the year. A volleyball tournament took place on Tuesday; final results will be posted next week. Today, displays were set up in the gym to familiarize students with the clubs and activities offered at S.A.H.S. Some of the displays included - sports teams, debate and speech club, tour group, French club and dance club. Registration

also took place for these extracurricular activities.

Tomorrow the "Grand Prix Race" gets underway. For those of you who do not know, the vehicles to be used will be "tricycles"! And, to round out the week; Friday will be set aside to welcome our new grade 10 students. It might be added that Friday was chosen for Frosh so that students could recover by Monday for more work!

The parents and teachers met at the Ronald Harvey School on Wednesday night to get the new year started. Mrs. Parnel Pierce, the new principal introduced the teachers. Mr. Gary Miller is the new vice principal. The Grade 4 teachers are Mrs. G. Almond, Mrs. P. Bergmann, Mr. R. Davies, Mr. D. Sanderson. The Grade 3 teachers are Mrs. D. Bruyere, Mrs. J. Hurley, Mrs. B. Ontkian, Mrs. A. Foster. The Grade 2 teachers are Mrs. J. Colberg, Mrs. J. Andrew, Mrs. J. Kelly, Mrs. A. Smithson. The Grade 1 teachers are Mrs. N. Caskenette, Mrs. S. Bialowas, Mrs. A. Stacey, Mrs. F. Jason.

The kindergarten teachers are Mrs. N. Allen and Mrs. C. Kane. Mrs. A. Nord is teacher-librarian. Mrs. D. Dowell and Mrs. B. Findlay are teachers aides. Mrs. G. Havens is secretary. Mr. Armond Provencal is the caretaker and is assisted by Mrs. A. Molner and Mrs. C. Jones.

Since Grade 4 is the highest grade taught this year those students must shoulder the responsibility of being the school patrols, which will be supervised by Mr. Miller.

Miss C. Berner is substituting during the month of

September for Mrs. Bialowas. During the summer Mr. and Mrs. Bialowas welcomed in to their family a new baby girl.

Enrolments are high in all the rooms and the teachers and students are looking forward to a good year.

East Side Teens

Monday night, East Side Teens called the first meeting of the year. A lot of things have been planned like tournaments, dances, banquets, etc. East Side is planning a Junior Club,

supervised by the senior teens consisting of junior high students. If anyone would like to come to the meetings or join the club, come down to Vital Grandin Monday nights at 8:30.

Yearbooks available

For all of those in P.K.'s class of '78 who ordered yearbooks, there will be an evening for distribution and signing on September 27 at 7 p.m., in the front lobby.

This evening is designed not only for picking up your yearbook and having some friends sign it, but it is also

for talking with your old classmates and sharing your summer experiences and future plans with them.

It should turn out to be a fun night, so keep September 27 in mind.

Refreshments will be served.

The Hideout Column

By Sharon Beale

TEENS PLAN ACTIVITIES

Well, we're back open for winter hours again. These include Friday and Saturday nights from 7 - 12 and school lunch hours from 11:20 - 12:00.

1978-79 membership cards are available now, during regular hours. They're going for \$2 a shot and believe me, they're worth it. Last year's cards were void as of September 1.

On Friday, September 22 we're getting back into swing of things with a \$1.99 non-members (including those with 78-79 memberships) and 99¢ members. It will be from 8 to midnight with Bobby DeChamplain supplying the music.

When was the last time you heard a band play in this city? Can't remember that far back, can ya? Well, St. Albert we got a real nice surprise for you, 'coz on October 27 SENTINEL is gonna come and blow this place apart!!! It's gonna be held in the new Legion directly behind the RCMP

station (convenient, eh?). Naturally those with new membership cards are going to get in with a little more money left in their pockets, so come and get yours coz we got lots left. For more info watch for the posters around town.

We're holding a rummage sale on October 21 to raise a little money for some new equipment. Anyone who has any rummage they would like to donate please phone 459-3413.

A general meeting will be held in the near future, like October 3. It will be held in the Centre, commencing at 7:30. This is for the benefit of the executive and the teens. So, anyone who has any suggestions, comments, or criticisms, is more than welcome. Lets keep it down to a dull roar this time, okay?

Five new executive positions will be open for members during oncoming elections. Any teens who are interested please contact an exec member and they will fill you in on the details. This will be discussed further at the general meeting.

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Rudolf the Pocket Size Bear

Going to a guitar lesson

The door opened at Steven's house and up bounced fluffy Tuffy the little fuzzy white dog. He was all of a jiggle and a giggle pawing the air furiously as he tried to reach up in greeting. Rudolf smiled at Tuffy's antics, then he noticed Steven sitting curled all elbows and knees over his new, beautiful guitar, his face upturned and spread over with a happy grin. "I've been practicing every day" assured Steven. "About a minute and a half," nodded Dad with a wry smile. "Oh Dad," protested Steven, and he settled

himself for his lesson. He picked out "The Road Home" and "East Side West Side" with confidence, and Dad began humming along as he worked away fixing a clock.

The lesson progressed, and a metronome was set on the table. Its sharp ticking, clacking beat driving Steven's fingers to extraordinary acrobatics on the neck of his guitar. Rudolf caught sight of JoJo, the grey and white cat peering with great interest at the metronome. Gradually, on stealthy, soft white paws, JoJo crept out from behind a chair, and moved nearer and nearer, until he sat round eyed and curious, considering the strange animal. Up he stretched onto his hind legs. His big furry face came level with the metronome and Rudolf backed a little. JoJo pawed the pendulum, and nosed it, pawed it again, and finally tried biting it. He did not seem to notice Rudolf. The guitar picking stopped as the ticking was interrupted. "JoJo" in a

severe voice came from behind the clock, and down he slunk, but walked away with feline dignity, tail held up straight, and a slight trace of scorn on his face. He was thinking "Not much fun anyway. It wouldn't run."

The lesson resumed, and Steven picked away merrily. "It is a beautiful sound" thought Rudolf, "But I don't suppose there are any pocket size guitars."

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Food prices down in latest index

The Anti-Inflation Board's food for home consumption index declined by 1.5 percent during the four week period ending August 18, 1978.

The moderation in food prices, which began in July, is mainly attributable to the arrival of domestic produce at retail outlets. Prices have also declined for beef, tea, coffee, cooking oil and salad dressing. Pork, poultry, shortening and some cereal product prices were higher.

The fresh vegetable index declined by 27.2 percent this month due to a drop of at least 10 percent in the prices of potatoes, tomatoes, lettuce, carrots, celery, cabbage and cucumber during the last four weeks. This is a seasonal price trend which always follows the harvesting of local crops. Prospects for domestic vegetable supplies have generally improved.

The beef index declined by 1.4 percent during the four weeks to August 18. This decline in retail prices follows recent declines in live cattle and wholesale prices. The beef index currently stands 43.8 percent above levels of 12 months ago.

Pork prices continue to climb. The pork index was 1.8 percent higher than mid-July. The settlement of a meat packing industry labor dispute has been followed by an increase in hog prices.

The poultry index has advanced by 2.2 percent in the last four weeks. With the rapid advance in beef prices, demand for poultry has improved and both chicken and turkey prices have advanced. The poultry index stands 23.4 percent above

year ago levels.

The fresh fruit index advanced by 3.8 percent during the four weeks to August 18. Apple, orange and banana prices were all higher. However, apple prices should decline markedly during the coming month as domestically produced apples become available in increasing numbers.

The processed fruit index advanced by 0.6 percent this month and currently stands 9.5 percent above year ago levels. Processed vegetable prices declined by 0.7 percent and stand 4.6 percent above year ago levels. Both these indices tend to be relatively independent of seasonal price trends and are not greatly influenced by trends in prices for the food commodities themselves.

The "other food" index which contains a variety of miscellaneous food products advanced 0.8 percent this month. Sugar prices declined further but peanut butter and jam prices were both higher. The "other food" index stands 6.9 percent above year ago levels.

The AIB's wholesale food index declined by 3.1 percent during July. On August 4, 1978, it stood 14.6 percent above year earlier levels. Lower fresh produce prices were principally responsible.

The AIB's nutritious diet cost \$55.12 for the week ending August 18, a decrease of 86 cents from the average cost for the month of July. Small increases of five cents in the bread and cereal component, three cents in the meat and alternatives component and two cents in the milk and dairy were countered by a large decrease of \$1.10 in the vegetable component. Fresh tomatoes and lettuce led the way in price declines, with slight reductions in canned vegetable prices contributing

as well. Fresh and processed fruits continued to increase in price, but a six cent

decrease in the other food component partially offset this.

Schellenberger attacks reserve school cuts

Alberta Tory MP Stan Schellenberger has called the recent federal government's cutbacks on funding to Indian reserve schools in Alberta "senseless and shortsighted."

Mr. Schellenberger questioned the statistics used by the Department of Indian Affairs in justifying the cutbacks. "The Department claims that Alberta Indian schools are overstaffed. But it is my understanding that the Department has included all staff employed by the schools in computing the student-teacher ratio."

Mr. Schellenberger pointed out that these cutbacks were also initiated to accommodate 14 extra financial administrators needed primarily to deal with the Comptroller General. Fourteen teaching positions alone are being sacrificed for the sole purpose of expanding the bureaucracy.

"While I understand the need to cut government

expenditures, taking teachers out of the classrooms is not the first area to move in. It strikes me as being extremely shortsighted to arbitrarily disrupt educational programs which are so vital and have been neglected for so long," he said.

"I fail to understand how the government can expect the Indian people to administer an effective educational system when they are subjected to sudden and arbitrary cuts in their funding over which they have little control."

Indian Affairs Minister Hugh Faulkner has indicated that further adjustments and reallocations would be necessary in the coming months to meet priority requirements and contingencies. I think the Indian people have the right to know where this government's priorities are concerning Indian education and that the Indian people should be involved in any reallocation of funds.

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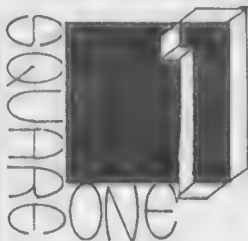
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On The Home Front

Red meats of value to dieters

Canadians are becoming more diet and nutrition conscious these days. Not that these two always go together. The only wise diet is a nutritious diet, but unfortunately many of the fad or crash diets are sadly lacking in proper nutrition. While a fad diet may help you lose weight over a short period of time, the weight will very quickly return when you go off the diet. If the diet is lacking in certain nutrients, you also run the risk of becoming seriously ill.

Consult a doctor or dietitian for a wise weight-reducing diet. They will provide you with a diet that lowers total calories as well as provides you with the proper balance of all other nutrients.

Dieting will probably mean a change in your lifestyle - smaller quantities of food, limited snacking, more exercise. All good qualities which you can maintain over a long period of time.

Meat is an important part of a wise diet. While meat is highly digestible (more so than vegetables) it passes through the digestive system more slowly, leaving the eater with a "full" feeling. This makes the dieter feel satisfied for a much longer period of time.

Protein, of course, is an essential nutrient found in meat and a necessary ingredient of any diet. Likewise, iron is an essential nutrient but it is not found in all meats in equal amounts. Fish and poultry have less iron than the "red" meats, such as beef. Foods poor in iron have a noticeable lack of pigment which is significant since iron salts are all coloured and usually lend colour to a food rich in iron. With the exception of pota-

toes, a good rule of thumb is that white foods are not good builders of red blood.

The Nutrition Canada Survey reported that iron deficiency affects a large proportion of Canadians. Improper dieting and over-use of iron-poor foods could aggravate this situation, making anemia a much more serious problem than it is already.

The daily requirement for males (19 - 50 yrs.) is 10 mg, while females (13-50 yrs.) require 14 mg. There are very few good sources of iron other than the red meats, making iron one of the most difficult nutrients to obtain. Furthermore, the iron obtained from meat is in the form of heme which can be utilized much more readily than the non-heme iron.

Meat is also our primary source of dietary zinc and an excellent source of the B Vitamins. Beef contains no carbohydrate and if only the lean portion of beef is eaten, the caloric content can be substantially reduced. In fact, careful trimming can reduce the fat content up to 80% or approximately 150 calories.

Various cuts of beef differ somewhat in their fat content. The leanest cuts come

primarily from the hip - namely the round, rump, sirloin tip and eye of round. Other lean cuts include the variety meats - liver, kidney and heart, as well as lean ground beef, flank steak and shoulder pot roast.

Dieters should choose cooking methods which eliminate much of the fat - such

as broiling, baking or barbecuing. Do no fry.

For additional information, contact the Home Economists: Carolyn McDonnell and Marg Murray, Toronto office; Pat Scarlett - Vancouver office; Patti Rathwell, Calgary Office; Huguette Lanthier - Montreal office.

Thought for today... surprise

I dreamed death came the other night,
And Heaven's gate swung wide,
With kindly grace an angel came to usher me inside
And there, to my astonishment
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Some I'd labelled and judged unfit, of little worth,
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At this time of year, usually, warm soil temperatures bring rapid germination, soil is dry enough to be

worked, weeds are normally on the decline and the warm days and cool nights offer ideal conditions for growth and establishment.

If planting a lawn this fall, here are the steps to follow:

*Provide proper levelling and grading to achieve a slight slope away from the home

*Once the slope is satisfactory rototill the top 12-15 cm (five to six inches) to make a suitable seedbed

*Provide proper nutrients for root growth. Rake in four kilograms per 100 square metres (10 pounds per 1000 square feet) of 11-48-0 into the top five to eight cm (two to three inches). A few light rollings, also will help firm up the seedbed and make it level.

*Whether seeding by hand or with a mechanical seeder, apply half the seed in one direction and half in a perpendicular direction to obtain uniform distribution.

*After seeding, rake lightly to barely cover the seed and roll once again. The seedbed must be kept uniformly moist but not saturated after seeding. To avoid washing the seed away, sprinkle lightly and often rather than a heavy, infrequent watering.

Horticulturists also advise using top quality lawn grass seed from a reputable seed house or nursery man. Avoid

premixed seed that does not list the percentage of each type of grass.

For most lawns a mixture containing 50 percent and upwards of either common Kentucky bluegrass or strains of Kentucky blue (such as Park, Merion or Fylking) combined with creeping red fescue is a proper combination. The rate of seeding is about 1 1/2 kilograms per 100 square metres (three to four pounds per 1000 square feet).

With luck, the bulk of the seed should germinate in 10 to 14 days. With good fall weather, it may be necessary to mow the lawn once before freezing. With the weather the area has been experiencing you'll be mowing your lawn with a seaweed harvester



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Home canning - do it right!

Yes, it's that time again. Time to reap the benefits of your summer's labour in the garden patch. There are two ways to preserve produce for winter use; freezing or canning.

Canning is the process which seems to cause the greatest concern and is more likely to go wrong, so let's answer a few important questions.

Q. Is it a good idea to use commercial jars such as peanut butter or mayonnaise when home canning?

A. No. Commercial jars must not be used for this purpose. They are not tempered to withstand the high temperatures required for home canning. Also, most of these jars do not have a sealing compound and therefore would allow spoilage of processed foods.

Q. Is it necessary to sterilize jars and lids before canning?

A. No. The jars and lids are sterilized when the food is processed. However, all jars and lids should be thoroughly washed and rinsed before use. If jars are to be used for jams and jellies that are not to be processed, bottles and lids should be pre-sterilized.

Q. Can food processing be done in the oven?

A. No. Canning of any food should not be done in the oven. The food may not reach a temperature high enough to ensure sterilization. Oven canning is unsafe. Jars may explode.

Q. Why does the fruit at the top of a jar turn colour when it appears to be sealed?

A. The hot water in the processor may not have sufficiently covered the jars. There should be at least one inch of water covering the jars in order to process effectively. There may not

have been enough syrup in the jar to cover all the fruit.

Q. Why does mold form near the top of a jar of fruit when it seems to be sealed?

A. Mold will grow only in the presence of air and moisture. The jar may not be sealed, although it may

appear to be. Perhaps the contents overflowed during processing and the lid has "stuck" to the jar. In this instance, the fruit may not be "spoiled". Remove the mold "spoiled". Remove the mold. If the contents do not have an off-colour, use as soon as possible.

Q. What is Botulism and how can I avoid it?

A. Clostridium Botulinum, is a bacteria which is commonly found clinging to vegetables, transferred from the soil. The bacteria itself is not dangerous except when it is allowed to grow in the ideal conditions of: low

acidity (vegetables are low in acid) and in an airless jar. When it grows it produces a toxin which is deadly. If you eat this toxin you will have Botulism food poisoning. It can be fatal.

The only way to be sure the bacteria are killed is to process all vegetables in a pressure canner at a temperature of 240°F at 10 pounds pressure for a given length of time.

Remember, you may have been lucky in the past, but your luck may run out. Practice high standards of safety in the kitchen. Your family is worth it!

Cookbooks at the Library

By Pat Waterton

A World of Hearty Soups by John Cranwell. Here can be found many excellent recipes for soups from around the world that are hearty, nourishing and a pleasure to eat. Most also are easy to prepare and serve. In some instances, when the traditional version of a recipe involves considerable preparation time and effort (e.g., Mulligatawny, Borsch, Vichyssoise), an alternate shorter version is also supplied. For this reason the book is equally appealing to purist cooks and to those who wish to make use of some convenience foods. The index is excellent, and the commentary and background notes are informative and amusing. This book is recommended for cooks who like to read and for readers who want to learn more about cooking.

Cooking and Baking The Greek Way by Anne Theoharous. This is an authentic Greek cookbook for a North American audience comprising a complete selection of the most popular Greek recipes such as Souvlaki, Spanakopites, Moussaka, Pastitsio and Baklava. Recommended for experienced cooks who want to add Greek dishes to their repertoire.

Woman's Day Gifts From Your Kitchen. Cooks looking ahead to Christmas gift-giving will find this recipe collection very helpful. Included are over 100 recipes for baked, preserved and

pickled foods as well as imaginative and economical ideas for decorating, packing and wrapping gifts of food.

Flavors of Hungary by Charlotte Biro. Each chapter of this recipe collection is preceded by a few paragraphs about the history and traditions associated with the dishes described. The author is a Hungarian by birth who emigrated to the U.S. after the 1956 revolution. She has put together here a collection of traditional family recipes with an eye to frugality and authenticity. Her main idea is to bring out the natural flavours of ingredients through special cooking techniques. The hearty soups and goulashes of central Europe described in this book are especially appealing at this

time of year.

The Easy Art of Smoking Food by Chris Dubbs and Dave Heberle. The authors of this book attempt to show that smoking food is an art, but an art that can be learned by anyone. Old recipes and procedures are simplified and modernized without compromising quality. Although many instructions are written with the electric smoker in mind, the authors also point out how to construct simple and elaborate smokers. They describe necessary equipment and fuels, explain the uses of cures and marinades and give examples and recipes for the smoking of fish, seafood, meat, poultry, wild game, sausages, cheese, nuts and eggs.

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Residence Chapel scene of pretty summer wedding

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Dahlan rendered a beautiful duet, "Wedding Song" during the Mass. The bride's parents Guy and Jo Bremault of St. Albert accompanied their daughter down the aisle. Cathy was radiant in a simple gown with floral sprays in her hair. Joanne Bremault, the bride's sister wore a similar gown of

blue as did her mother. Paul Mageau was best man for his brother and little Jennifer Dahlan was flower girl. Ushering the guests were John and Dan Bremault. A wedding supper was held following the ceremony for the immediate family as well as an informal reception

at the home of Paul and Sylvia Mageau in St. Albert. Open house took place at the home of the newlyweds in Edmonton.

Out of town guests were aunts and uncles from Calgary and Thunder Bay, Ontario and close friends from Prince Albert, Sask-

atchewan.

Cathy graduated from the

Royal Alexandra Hospital with her R.N. in June.



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Children's sleepwear - a cancer hazard?

An announcement a couple of weeks ago regarding the use of 'Tris,' a flame retardant used in children's sleepwear, has caused a lot of public stir. The press release originating in the United States stated that this flame retardant is considered to be a possible cancer hazard.

The Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs has been getting a lot of calls on this from parents wondering if Tris is a flame retardant used on sleepwear here in Canada. The answer is 'no'. Canadian flame retardant standards differ from those in the United States. In Canada, it is mandatory that all children's sleepwear up to size 6x, meet a minimum standard. If they burn it must be in seven seconds or more. In other words, if a garment burns in less time - it is unsatisfactory.

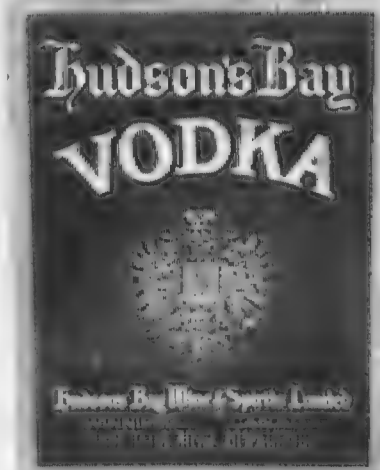
Apart from the fact that our regulations for children's

sleepwear differ from that of the United States, Canadian Manufacturers themselves rejected the use of Tris in sleepwear because of its excessive cost.

Although sleepwear is manufactured under strict regulations to protect children from undue hazard there is much left to the consumer to do herself. Be sure that garments you buy are close fitting. Polo pyjamas are excellent because of their slim fit particularly at the cuffs. This way children have less chance of coming in contact with a fire source. Heavyweight fabrics are also a good selection over lighter ones which burn faster. Heavyweight cotton is a good choice. Remember also, napped or pile fabrics burn quickly. Those soft, fluffy, 'warm to touch' fabrics are therefore a poor choice.

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The vote is not enough!

Promoting political activism among Alberta women will be the goal of the third annual Alberta Status of Women Action Committee conference, to be held in Edmonton October 21 - 23.

Speaking to "The Vote Is Not Enough" theme will be many of Alberta's most prominent female political figures, including federal and provincial candidates.

The program opens Saturday evening with a banquet and keynote address. On Sunday, two major talks and eight simultaneous workshop sessions are scheduled, with the emphasis to be placed on setting goals and using the political process to achieve them.

Monday's theme will be party politics. Provincial MLAs will be luncheon guests, and delegates will attend the afternoon question period in the legislature.

ASWAC's annual meeting is scheduled for Sunday evening.

Conference registration is \$40 for ASWAC members, \$45 for non-members. Accommodations for delegates are available at the Mayfield Inn, conference headquarters.

Registration materials may be obtained from Joyce McKinnon, conference coordinator, c/o ASWAC, Box 1573, Edmonton T5J 2N7.

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Engel brings news of Maya Bible

"The Word of God written in the language spoken by the people is the best gift we can give to the Pocomchi Maya," states Mr. Ted Engel, missionary linguist in

Guatemala. He will be speaking throughout Alberta in October at the complimentary dinner rallies to be sponsored by the Messengers of Christ-Lutheran Bible

Translators.

Led by a commitment to Christ and a love for jungle orchids and the Mayan people, Mr. Engel of Saskatchewan, along with his wife, Gloria, and four sons, became a missionary-linguist for Guatemala in 1969. Since that time he has completed the phonological and grammatical analysis of the Maya-Pocomchi language and has hopes that the Gospel of Mark and the Book of Acts will be ready to print this year.

Part of the LBT network of 140 people in 14 countries working in 40 different languages, Mr. Engel will speak about the joy and excitement of seeing the effects of Christian literacy on the lives and people of this tribe.

"The Pocomchi people have a fine extended family culture," Mr. Engel explains. "Christianity and literacy have given stability and impetus to their lives. We know that their own Bible will speak to them as ours does to us."

A complimentary dinner will be held October 21 at the Riviera Hotel in Edmonton. It will begin at 7 p.m. and a free-will offering will be received. Reservations may be phoned to Rev. Robert Bauer at 434-1671.



Ted Engels of Guatemala is shown with his Pocomchi Maya linguist assistant developing a written language for the Pocomchi people. Engel will speak in Alberta, Canada, Dinner Rallies for Lutheran Bible Translators of Canada.



Behold
I stand at the door
and knock

Prince of Peace painting by Harry Anderson

Rangers

Continued From Page 18

build a fire line 3,000 feet from the river bank. Then they strung out hose from the river to the fire's edge and set up the pump unit," said Forest Officer Norm Hawkes.

The crew built a chopper pad for the helicopter that would carry a suppression crew from Fort McMurray in the morning. Although experienced reinforcements could have been flown into the site within an hour of the report, forest officers at the site decided that the initial ground control action could

be effectively handled by the junior forest rangers in the area.

The fire was under control by 11:30 p.m. when the girls boated upstream to their camp. They were exhausted, exhilarated, proud of their call to duty, and anxious to return to the site for more action in the morning. But, they had done their part and there was work to be done in the campground.

Junior forest ranger Maggie Sherwood of St. Albert summed up the feelings of the campers. "We were all so very proud to be the first all-girl crew to fight a fire."

Since its inception in 1965, the program has grown from three boys' camps to 10 camps for 16 to 18 year old students at various locations across the province. There are all-girl camps in Hinton and Fort McMurray. The one in Hinton has been in operation for five summers, while this is the second year for the girls in Fort McMurray.

The eight-week camps

operate with a six-day work week. Campers live in tent camps and are paid \$20 per day as crew members. They are up at 7 a.m. and on the job by 8 a.m. Lunch is served picnic-style on the trail or job site. The crew heads back to camp at 5 p.m.

A WORTHWHILE EXPERIENCE

"It's a great experience... I like working outside" is the most popular reason why these 12 campers were drawn to the junior forest ranger program.

The work is strenuous and the girls must be in good physical condition. Sharon Sages of Morinville chuckled about the job, "Sure, it's hard work... just like on the farm. But here we get paid for it."

Three of the crew members -- Maggie Sherwood, Barb Osterhout and Sharon Weleschuk -- are enrolled in Forestry Technology this fall. They will take the first half of the program at NAIT (Northern Alberta Institute of Technology) in Edmonton before moving to the Alberta Forest Technical School (FTS) in Hinton for the final year.

"I'm more comfortable out here in the bush than I am in the city. I think I'd be totally lost in the forestry program this fall without the experience I am gaining here," explained Miss Sherwood.

Mother: "After all, he is only a boy, and boys will sow their wild oats."

Father: "Yes, but I wouldn't mind if he didn't mix so much rye with it."

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Couple wed in lovely double ring ceremony

By Terry Regimbald
"Your love reminds us of what is beautiful in life." Those were the words of Sister Gerry Hagel as she gave the homily at the marriage of Rose Commandeur and Brian Pampu in the St. Albert Roman Catholic Church recently. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Commandeur, formerly of St. Albert and now of Edmonton; and the groom

is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pampu of St. Albert.

The late afternoon, double ring ceremony was performed by Father Colin Levangie. Scripture readings were given by Mr. Wilfrid Casavant, uncle of the groom and Mrs. Helena Thompson sister of the bride. The wedding music was provided by a group headed by Hans Commandeur with Miss Helen Leblanc soloist.

Coming down the aisle with her parents, the bride looked radiant in a long gown of white nylon organza, featuring its own train, long sleeves and white lace trim. Her blonde hair was covered by a lace trimmed long white veil which was a family heirloom. It was held in place by a white lace cap. The bride carried a bouquet of coral roses, white carnations and white baby's breath.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Mary Ann Commandeur, and bridesmaids were Miss Debbie Pampu, sister of the groom and Miss Karen Roulof, close friend of the bride. Petite Caroline Thompson, niece of the bride, was flower girl. The girls were delightful in the matching gowns of peach coloured polyester crepe topped with floral organza boleros. Daisies adorned their hair and they carried bouquets of peach tinted daisies and white carnations. The bride's attendants' dresses as well as the ring bearer's complete outfit were made by the groom's mother, Mrs. Flo. Pampu.

Attending the groom were Ron Genereux, long time friend of the groom's, Cory Commandeur, brother of the bride, and Barry, brother of the groom. The men wore beige tuxedos. Young Jeffrey Casavant, the groom's cousin, was ring bearer.

sin, was ring bearer.

Following the ceremony, a reception for some 220 guests was held at the St. Albert Community Hall. Baskets of peach tinted daisies and white carnations and a beautiful three-tiered cake graced the head table. Seated at the head table with the bride and groom were the groom's paternal grandparents from Marcelin, Saskatchewan. Mr. and Mrs. George Pampu, the groom's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Goubault of Edmonton, the bride and the groom's parents and Mr. Ger Visson of B.C., the bride's godfather.

Acting as master of ceremonies for the occasion was Mr. Eugene Casavant, uncle of the groom. A toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Ger Visson in the form of a delightful poem, and the groom replied most capably. Ron Genereux proposed a toast to the groom and the groom's boss Mr. Garry Hodgins spoke a few well chosen words. A musical selection was given by the groom's sister Joanne Pampu, accompanied by her father Bob on the guitar. Some 250 friends and relatives gathered in the evening for refreshments and dance.

Mrs. Commandeur received her guests in a lovely gown of yellow polyester crepe with matching chiffon

cape and wore baby white roses on corsage. Mrs. Pampu received her guests in a beautiful dress of Nile green crepe with a green and white cape of organza. At her shoulder were tiny white roses on corsage.

Out of town guests came from many parts of Alberta and Saskatchewan. Some guests had come from

Manitoba and British Columbia and some from as far as Holland.

The couple honeymooned at Disneyland, California. For their going away outfits they both wore three piece vested suits, Brian's in navy and Rose's in light blue.

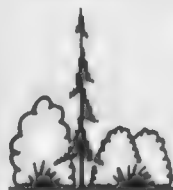
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St. Albert couple exchange vows

The St. Albert Roman Catholic Church was the scene of an afternoon wedding on August 11, 1978 when Sheila Borle, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Borle of St. Albert, exchanged marriage vows with Norman Roy, eldest son of Jean Paul and Madeline Roy of St. Albert.

Bouquets of mixed flowers decorated the altar, where Reverend Father Colin Levangie performed the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her brother Ryan Borle, the bride was radiant in her floor length gown of sheer over taffeta. Sheila's gown was

complemented with a picture hat, with a sheer veil in back. She carried a bouquet of gladiolus and carnations.

Attending the bride were Sheila's three sisters, Paulette Touw, Lois Wilson and Lori Borle as junior bridesmaid. They wore identical floor length gowns of floral brown and yellow. Each carried a bouquet of mixed flowers of daisies and gladioli.

Norman, wearing a light beige suit and his best men, friend Richard Leblanc, brother-in-law Loren Borle and brother Donald Roy, wearing dark brown suits, comple-

mented the color scheme of the bridal party. Ushering the guests to their seats were Mr. Cees Touw and Bernard Roy.

For her daughter's wedding, the bride's mother chose a mint green gown and the groom's mother wore a gown of medium moss green.

After the ceremony, Mr. Ben Van de Walle acted as master of ceremonies for the evening, at the reception at the St. Albert Community Hall. Dan Wilson presented the toast to the bride. Ryan Borle welcomed Norman into the family, and Henry Roy, brother of Norman welcomed

Sheila into the family. A dance completed the evening where friends and family

enjoyed an evening of visiting and dancing to the music of the "Rusty Nail."

Out of town guests included friends and relatives from Banff, Canmore, Lacombe, Westlock, Legal and Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy left for a three-week honeymoon to Las Vegas and California, before taking up residence in St. Albert.



MR. & MRS. NORMAN ROY
(nee Borle)

Work of native architect on display

An exhibition of Douglas Cardinal's work will be shown at the University Art Gallery and Museum from September 5 - October 8, 1978. Plans, drawings, photographs and the models of the Grande Prairie Regional College Masterplan and the Ponoka Government Services Centre will be on display.

A native of Red Deer, Mr. Cardinal has practiced architecture in Edmonton for the past 10 years. He has received national recognition for his innovative style and planning excellence. Jack Hardman, director of the Burnaby Art Gallery and originator of this exhibition, says of Douglas Cardinal, "His architectural forms are based on inner, enclosed spaces exploding outwards to join with the surrounding environment. He explores the psychological needs of man, meeting those needs for shelter, for being enclosed, for safety, for exploration of inner realms, with circular and embracing structures. He does this without the use of the imprisoning rectangle, but rather by means of the walled garden, the enclosed paradise where all begins."

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With children starting back to school, I thought I would pass on the following article that was prepared by the Family Living Specialist with Alberta Agriculture:

"On a recent news broadcast there was a story about parents in the United States suing their children's schools and teachers because the children had not learned. The parents apparently discovered at high school graduation that their children could not read. Understandably, school personnel in both Canada and the U.S. are concerned about the outcome of this lawsuit.

Perhaps we should all be concerned that a lawsuit was initiated in the first place. It raises a number of questions! What is the responsibility of the learner? Did the parents just discover in

high school that Johnny could not read? What does that say about their family relationships?

Dr. Oscar Christianson made a statement several years ago at the University of Alberta that children who start school expecting to learn to read have no problem. Children who go expecting to be taught to read are often uniting into the third or fourth grade. Dr. Christianson also said that nobody has ever succeeded in teaching anybody anything. The learning takes place as a result of the learner.

How can parents encourage the learning inside the learner? The first thing we can do is to focus on "how many he got right" not on "how many he got wrong," even if the marks at the top of the paper read "3X". If it is an improvement from the last test, you can say something like "you must be pleased that you have five more right, especially since the questions were harder."

Beware of saying "mother is pleased you have more right" (the child can infer that from your smile). You want to keep the pleasure and the sense of accomplishment inside the child. Focus on and talk about his sense of accomplishment. He has four F's, three D's and one lonely C. Say, "Hey! You got a C in English! You must have liked some of the stories." Or, "those stories you wrote must have interested the teacher."

"Should I reward marks with money?" Some families give a dollar for A's, 50¢ for B's, and a deduction for F's. This encourages a child to want to be paid for all his efforts. It denies him the privilege of rewarding himself with his own sense of accomplishment. Admittedly it can lead to better marks, but the price may be too high

in terms of helping your child to become responsible and self-starting.

A family can do much be example to encourage reading, which is probably the most important skill learned at school. If a father and mother read a lot for pleasure, if they read to the children at an early age, and if they allow their children to choose interesting books; the children are likely to regard reading as a pleasure."

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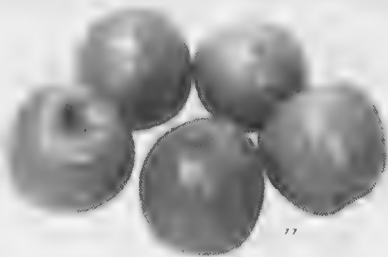
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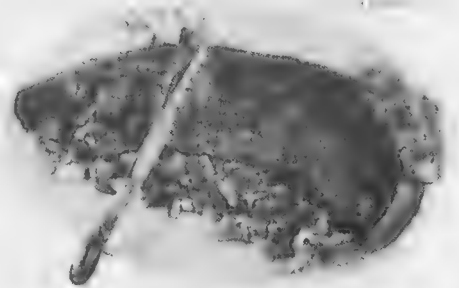
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SPORTS



Saints draw with Tigers

We could be in for one heck of a season - although it was only an exhibition game.

The St. Albert Junior Saints came up with a goal by Bernie Joyal with 47 seconds left in the third period to gain a 4-4 tie with the Medicine Hat Tigers Monday night in St. Albert.

It was the first game of the season for both clubs and if the Saints can play as well during the regular season, we could finish high in the Alberta Junior Hockey League standings.

On the other hand, Tigers will certainly have to improve if they hope to hook on to a playoff spot in the Western Hockey League.

Medicine Hat is the parent club for most of the Saints and Coach Vic Stasiuk knows doubt will be wanting a couple of Saints before too long.

Tigers got on the scoreboard early in the game with Peter Steblyk scoring on the powerplay at 7:36. It was a shot from the top of the circle that somehow got between the pads of Pierre Lamour-

eux. Steblyk played the first part of last season with the Saints before moving up to the Tigers where he had an excellent season.

Dean Dachyshyn scored the Saints first goal of the season with a powerplay goal at 10:28. It came from a goal-mouth scramble. Brian Shaw and Perry Zapadniuk assisted on the play with Zap doing most of the work.

Saints took a 2-1 lead at 13:29 when Ken Solheim slipped one by Tigers goalie Kelly Hrudley. The Saints were a man short with Chris Stewart off for hooking.

The goal gave the Saints a lift and just over three minutes later, Brian Shaw's shot from the blueline eluded Hrudley and caught the left side of the goal for the Saints second powerplay marker of the night. Tigers Ken Goodwin was sitting out an elbowing penalty when the goal was scored at 16:49.

St. Albert took three of the five penalties handed out by referee Ernie Boruk in the period and outshot the Tigers 10 to 9. Pierre Lamoureux

was very hot in goal for the Saints as he came up with a couple of saves that appeared to be sure goals.

Saints Coach Doug Messier replaced Lamoureux with young Brian Ford to start the second period and the young fellow had an excellent 20 minutes, allowing only one Tiger goal - that by Steve McLeay at 12:40.



BERNIE JOYAL

Ford stopped nine shots, many of which were labelled. A total of 10 penalties were called. One fight erupted early and another occurred late in the period.

Saint's Ken Solheim and

Tiger's Darren Halasz squared off with only 56 seconds gone. Solheim got in more punches in 30 seconds than Muhammad Ali and Leon Spinks did in 15 rounds last Friday night in the Superdome.

Dean Dachyshyn and Darrell Leweck hooked up in a scrap at 18:54 with Dino getting the best of it on the strength of a super shot early in the bout.

The third period saw only three minor penalties called and the Tigers outscored the Saints two goals to one.

Tigers came up with their second powerplay goal of the game at 15:15 with Rod Van Slyke capitalizing on the Saints failure to clear the puck out of their end. The goal was scored from close in and Ford having no chance on it.

Less than a minute later the Saints again were lax in their end. Tiger captain Steve Tsujura scored from the slot on a perfect pass from Lorne Osmond to put Medicine Hat ahead 4-3. Please Turn to Page 30

Play begins tomorrow

Soccer teams hosting N. Alberta finals

Three St. Albert teams will play at home this week for the right to represent Northern Alberta in the A and B Provincial soccer finals.

Two other soccer teams from St. Albert will also be involved in playoffs although not at home.

All representative teams have been chosen from the ranks of the 'house' leagues. The coaches and players have been holding practices and friendly exhibition matches for the past couple of weeks in preparation for this week's playoff action.

Tonight the Bantam A team coached by Tommy Johansson will go against the Edmonton city champions for the right to advance to the provincial final. It will be a one-game sudden-death final played at the Victoria Club pitch (north of 137 Ave. on 142 St.). Game time is 6:30 p.m.

Tomorrow both the Mite A and Pee wee A teams will see action at the Robert Rundle and Sir George Simpson pitches.

The Sportshop Mites will meet Delwood at 6:30 p.m. at the Robert Rundle pitch. Delwood captured the Edmonton city championship by downing Greenfield 3 - 1.

The Mites, coached by Herman Kochan played in the annual North American soccer tournament held in Calgary on the Labour Day weekend. Kamloops, representing B.C., knocked them out of A final contention with a 3 - 0 victory but the St. Albert boys went on to win the B side while Kamloops dropped the final of A to San Jose, California.

St. Albert defeated Lake Bonavista (Calgary) in their first game by scoring five unanswered overtime goals to win 7 - 2. After losing to B.C. they came up against another Calgary team, Forest Heights, and had no trouble dumping them 8 - 1. The win advanced St. Albert to the B

final where they met yet another Calgary team - Dalhousie. After a slow start St. Albert found themselves down at the half but came up with seven second half goals to win 8 - 3.

Grandin Bakery Pee wee A's will take on Mill Woods tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the Sir George Simpson pitch for the right to represent Northern Alberta at the Pee wee A Provincials.

The Pee wee A team was the best team in Alberta the

last two years standing under coach Manual Viveiros and this year's squad is expected to do equally as well.

Should the A teams win their respective playoff games they will advance to the Provincial finals this weekend at Coronation Park in Edmonton. Times were not available at press time but will be available from Herman Kochan at 459-8233 before the weekend.

The St. Albert Hercules Soccer program is also spon-

soring B teams in both pee wee and bantam levels.

This weekend the pee wees will host Ponoka, Sherwood Park, Edmonton and Strathcona in a round-robin tournament to determine a Northern Zone representative for Alberta provincial playoffs early in October.

St. Albert opens the round robin Friday night against Edmonton. Game time is 6:30 p.m. at the Sir George Simpson pitch. The following is a schedule of games:

Friday, September 22 - St. Albert vs Edmonton 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 23 - Edmonton vs Strathcona 9 a.m., Ponoka vs Sherwood Park - 10:30 a.m., St. Albert vs Ponoka - 1:30 p.m., Edmonton vs Sherwood Park - 5 p.m., Strathcona vs St. Albert - 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 24 - Ponoka vs Strathcona - 9 a.m., St. Albert vs Sherwood Park - 10:30 a.m., Edmonton vs Ponoka - 2:30 p.m.,

Sherwood Park vs Strathcona - 4 p.m.

Dieter Knobloch's Bantam B squad will travel to Sherwood Park on the weekend to compete in a similar round robin affair. Other teams involved were not known at this time but results will appear here next week. The bantams also have their provincials set for early October.

Provincial finals victories by the Pee wee A and Bantam. Please Turn to Page 30

Alberta Western Soccer champs

Alberta caused an upset at the Western Canada Select Soccer championships for boys under 16 held September 8, 9 and 10 in Calgary. Under St. Albert Coach Herman Kochan the team carrying five boys from Herman's Canadian champion Victoria Club defeated previously unbeaten British Columbia on the final day to win the championship.

Herman told the Gazette that more St. Albert boys would have played on the Alberta Select team but injuries incurred at the North American Youth Soccer championships (for club teams) kept the boys out of action.

Alberta opened the round robin tournament against Manitoba with a 2 - 0 victory. In the next game Saskatchewan scored the only goal of the tournament allowed by Alberta but lost the game 3 - 1. Alberta defeated British Columbia 2 - 0 to take home the Western Canada crown. For B.C. it was the first time they had lost a Western Canada or Canadian championship.



I CAN'T LOOK

Keith Anderson pictured above, had his eyes closed during this play in Mite Soccer action, but this wasn't the case the rest of the game. He had them open to score five goals last Wednesday. Fellow team-mate Danial Keene (far left), also chalked up five goals to lead the Colts to a 11-4 romp over the Saints Mite Squad. Craig Smith (right) scored all four goals for the Saints. Getting the lone single goal for the Colts was Shaun Elbers. Due to the continuing rains, the fall soccer season has been cancelled.

Photo by Al Popil

Ball control key to win

K of C Bantams shutout Safeway

St. Albert held Edmonton's Safeway team to just 15 offensive plays (including only three in the first quarter) enroute to a 45-0 shellacking Sunday in an Edmonton and District bantam football league game played at Kinsmen Field.

The K of C sponsored team took the ball on the opening kick-off and moved it in a controlled drive 70 yards for a touchdown. Halfback Brad Hiley scored the TD on a two yard run following a handoff from quarterback Mark Akins.

Akins, calling a terrific game, used several backs

and a variety of plays to 'eat' up the clock during the drive.

In the second quarter Hiley ran the ball over again this time from six yards out to run the score to 14-0 St. Albert. With the convert (the ball had to be passed over the goal-line because the field did not have goal posts) good St. Albert took a 15-0 lead into the second half.

Akins, who was good on three of four passes for 62 yards, was intercepted in the second quarter but Stephen Camp (defensive tackle) soon had the ball back in St. Albert's possession when he recovered a Safeway fumble

on the first play following the interception. Camp went on to create two more fumbles in the game recovering another.

St. Albert put their game together better in the second half with two touchdowns in each quarter. Akins went to the air to Chris Hughes who picked up touchdowns of six yards in the third quarter and 35 yards in the final quarter.

Garret Doll who played a devastating game at middle line was inserted at fullback for four plays and came up with a six yard touchdown plunge. Hiley picked up his third TD of the game when he carried the ball across from the five yard line. Hiley carried the ball 16 times for a total of 75 yards during the contest.

St. Albert recovered all four Safeway fumbles in the second half which saw the defense shine. Besides the work of Camp and Doll (already mentioned) defen-

sive halfback Mark Tessier had an excellent game knocking away three or four Safeway passes that if

completed would have gone for good yardage.

St. Albert's next game is

Saturday when they take on the Keg 'N Cleaver team at Kinsmen Field at 2:15 p.m.

Figure Skating

Club accepting associate members

St. Albert residents who do not presently belong to the St. Albert Figure Skating Club and who are training out of other clubs may now have the opportunity to become associate members of the St. Albert club.

Associate members will be able to buy morning ice time by purchasing a membership in the club and paying an ice rental fee per session. Any skaters interested in taking advantage of the program may contact Lorell Phillips at 459-6445 for further in-

formation.

The St. Albert Club is presently collecting Nabob and Blue Ribbon coupons towards obtaining some needed items in the club room at the Perron Street Arena. The coupons will enable them to do so at a minimal cost to members. At present the purchase of a coffee urn and

a tea kettle are planned and any donations of the needed coupons would be welcomed. Ways and Means chairperson Rose Peskewis can be contacted at 459-8265 or the coupons can be dropped off at the clubroom in the arena.

Skating will get underway the week of October 2.

Saints

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with only four minutes to play in the game.

In the last minute of play Mickey Volcan took a shot from the point that Tiger goalie Richard Ostrow stopped but the rebound came out in front. Brian Shaw got away a shot and Ostrow stopped that one as well but he couldn't find the handle on Bernie Joyal's shot from close in allowing the Saints to tie the score at 19-13.

Saints controlled the play in the final few seconds but were unable to score.

St. Albert outshot the Tigers 32-27 and were by far the more aggressive team with little Zapurniuk leading

the way. He was the smallest player on either team and his hard work gained him the Standard Generals third star of the game.

One of the highlights of the game was the play of the nine St. Albert boys in the lineup. They more than held their own. Brian Shaw picked up a goal and two assists while Joyal scored the tying goal. Gilbert Longpre had an excellent game on defense with Troy Murray, Breen Neeser, Pat Poulin, Chriss Stewart, Mike Taschereau and Messier doing some great forechecking.

Mark Messier was the game's first star with Richard Ostrow getting the second place vote.

Saint's next exhibition home game will be tonight against Red Deer Rustlers. They played in Red Deer Tuesday but no score was available when the Gazette went to press.

soccer finals

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A teams would send them to Winnipeg in October for the Western Canadian Championships.

There is nothing like partisan fans to lift a teams spirits and help push them on to win. Few teams have the chance to play at home in these important playoffs and it would be an excellent chance for other players and coaches from the house league teams to get out and cheer their friends and team-mates on.

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Blue Jays involved in program to develop ball players in 21 leagues

The Toronto Blue Jays announced the roster of their Dunedin-based entry in the Florida Instructional League, inviting 21 minor leaguers to take part in the unique development program. The Jays have selected players from all four of their minor league affiliates to participate in the program, in which a 45-game season is played stressing development and improvement of baseball skills. The team will be based at the Blue Jays' minor league complex in Dunedin, and will be managed by Denis Menke, the manager of the Dunedin Blue Jays of the Florida State League. He will be joined by coaches Dennis Holmberg and Chuck Hartenstein, the organization's minor league pitching coach.

The Jays' entry will be one of 10 teams in the Northern Division, with six more teams in a Southern Division. Players reported September 17, the first workout the next day, and the first game is on September 25. The season ends November 15.

The league is considered one of the most important forms of development tools

for young players, and this year's Blue Jays entry comes from all levels of the club's expanding minor league system. Last year, the Jays had but one minor league affiliate and shared their Instructional League entry with the Cleveland Indians.

Five players from the Triple A Syracuse Chiefs are on the roster, including three outstanding young pitchers, 20 year old Phil Huffman, 21 year old Butch Edge and 22 year old Mike Darr, all right-handers. Catcher Pat Kelly and first baseman Greg "Boomer" Wells (promoted late in the season from Dunedin) also join the squad from Syracuse.

Five members from Medicine Hat Blue Jays are on the squad. Two Blue Jays number one draft choices are included. Catcher Mike Lebo from Utica was the club's number one pick in the January 1978 free agent draft and outfielder Lloyd Moseby from Medicine Hat was the first pick in the June draft.

During the six weeks of the season, Blue Jays manager Roy Hartsfield, pitching coach Bob Miller, and Major League Batting instructor

Bobby Doerr will also spend time with the club to aid the youngsters in their progress.

One of the first tangible results the Blue Jays have seen from the Instructional League is the development of Jim Clancy with the major league club this season. The 22 year old right-hander went to Florida after the close of last season and added a changeup to his repertoire, a forkball. With it this season, he is the team's leading pitcher with a fine 10-11 record in his first full major league season.

Badminton group to elect officers

The Sturgeon Valley Badminton Association will be holding its annual general meeting and election of officers for the 1978-79 season on Thursday, September 21 in the Vital Grandin School Library at 8:30 p.m.

Scorpions to practice

SOON

Calahoo Scorpions, first place finishers in the western division of the Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League will be practicing in about two weeks time as ice should be ready in the Calahoo Arena in early October.

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STICK CHECK

St. Albert Saints held their annual intra-squad game last Saturday afternoon at the Akinsdale Arena with "Boomer" Braun's Whites scoring a 7-5 win over "Shades" Haralson's Maroons. Breen Neeser (left), is about to take the puck away from Brad Yakimec who had a goal and two assists for the Maroons.

Attention Lady Curlers

The fall general meeting will be held at the St. Albert Curling Club in the Friendly Giant Inn on September 25 at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

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St. Albert Tennis Club

The Doubles Tournament originally scheduled for last weekend had to be postponed due to the weather and will now be held this coming weekend - September 23-24 at the Mission Tennis Courts. Anyone now unable to play please contact Cynthia Sage 459-7624 or Derm Begley 458-2274.

The Family Tournament, originally planned for Sunday, September 24 has now been put back to Sunday, October 1, weather permitting.

The wind-up party for the Tennis Club will be held Saturday, October 7 at the Ridgewood Terrace Clubhouse. Costs \$5 per person - please contact Cynthia Sage for details.

Gibbons Midgets need players

Midget age hockey players living in the Gibbons area are invited to try out for the team October 2 at 8 p.m. in the Gibbons Arena.

The team will play approximately 40 games this season. About 25 of these will be exhibition contests to prepare for Provincial C playoffs. The other 15 games will be played in the Sturgeon Minor Hockey League which gets underway in December.

Rothweiler takes the turkeys

Erwin (Hawkeye) Rothweiler had an excellent day with the shotgun Saturday taking home six turkeys in the annual Calahoo Sports Association turkey shoot held on the sports grounds.

Not too far behind was Stubb Berube with four birds while Sam Quintal was good for three.

Ron Quintal and Wally Hartford came up with two each and Squeake Labonte, Russell Letendre, Wilf Berube, Ed D'Hoedt, Craig Berube, Ken Stevenson, Dale McMillan and Barry Schermund all had one turkey each.

A dance was held upstairs in the arena following the shoot and a great time was had by over 300.

Girls Curling General Meeting & Registration

At St. Albert Curling Rink
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Beginners Welcome



St. Albert Saint's Mickey Volcan (19) and Mike Taschereau (20) get set to converge on Medicine Hat Tiger Larry Osmond (19) in front of St. Albert Junior Saint's goaltender Pierre Lamoureux. Lamoureux has just made an excellent pad save from close range. Saints and Tigers played to a 4-4 tie in the exhibition game Monday night at Akinsdale Arena. Saints are also in action tonight with the Sherwood Park Crusaders here and on Saturday Red Deer Rustlers will visit St. Albert for an exhibition game.

Photos-Al Popil



Mark Messier (C) adds a little trouble in the Tiger's crease

Flag football off to 'creaking' start

It didn't take long for the organized teams to separate themselves from the not so organized teams in the St. Albert Flag Football League. As the reader will notice in the league standings, some teams have yet to identify themselves with a team name. The two unnamed teams are relative newcomers to the fledgling league and both played their first games Sunday. All other teams have played two games.

The first match-up Sunday had the 'powerhouse' Dirty Dozen team collecting their second win at the expense of the Converts, a team with a great deal of 'hidden' potential. Unfortunately for the Converts most of their potential remained hidden for most of the game and they were throttled 58-12. (Rumour has it that a certain lineman for the Dirty Dozen, who moonlights as a member of Bank of Montreal staff, threatened to foreclose on the Convert captain's mortgage unless the Converts threw the game).

In the second game of the day the Blubber Butts (the name is deceptive - if not in appearance, in execution on the field) ran roughshod over the Broozers 59 - 6. Rob 'Little Guts' Crossley led the Butts attack with six touchdowns all of them airmail from quarterback Larry Pow; ers. Rob's big brother Ace 'Crusher' Crossley had several errant passes thrown his way in the defensive backfield but managed to snag only one. Four of them hit him in the numbers but his

only interception was of the shoestring variety. It looks like the first meeting between the two leading clubs will be a high scoring affair.

The fourth place Rummies had a real game of it when they came up against one of the new clubs (team #8). The

final result was a tie with each team managing 32 points. No other details of the game were available to the press as was the case in the only other game of the day that saw the Longview Longhorns defeat the upstart team #9 19 zip

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#1 Dirty Dozen ...	2	2	0	0	4	111	12
#5 Blubber Butts ...	2	2	0	0	4	103	46
#4 Longview							
Longhorns	2	2	0	0	4	80	28
#7 Rummies	2	1	0	1	3	41	32
#8	1	0	1	1	1	32	32
#6 Phantoms	2	0	2	0	0	68	77
#2 Converts	2	0	2	0	0	12	99
#3 Broozers	2	0	2	0	0	6	118
#9	1	0	1	0	0	0	19

ST. ALBERT FLAG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION LEAGUE STANDINGS

INDIVIDUAL SCORING			
Player	Team	Points	
Doug Mackenzie	Dirty Dozen	85	
Rob Crossley (Little Guts)	Blubber Butts	56	
Allan Stephen	Phantoms	39	
Denis St. Arnaud	Longview Longhorns	32	
Bill Slevinsky	Blubber Butts	25	

Saskatoon Jacks win softball world series

The third annual World Series of Fastball was won by the host Saskatoon Jacks Sunday with a 7 - 0 win over Kitchener Evergreens of Ontario in the sudden death final.

Kitchener advanced to the final with a 2 - 1 win over

Camrose Merchants of the Western Major Fastball League and also came up with a 3 - 1 win over Red Deer Corvets of the W.M.F.L.

The win for Saskatoon marks the third straight time a W.M.F.L. team has won the World Series.

Referees training camp

When the World Hockey Association Officials' Training Camp opens at Brantford, Ontario, September 19, Director of Officials Bob Frampton and Supervisor of

Officials Art Skov will not only be directing the Referees and Linesmen that will officiate over 300 WHA regular season games this season, but they also will be

working with 11 European officials from Finland, Sweden, and the Soviet Union.

This will be the first time in professional hockey that such a clinic will be conducted. Discussions of the joint training camp originated at the Izvestia Tour-

namment in Moscow last December, where WHA referee Ron Harris was named the best referee of the tournament by Izvestia officials. The Soviets were so impressed with Harris that they suggested a clinic where officials from both the USSR

and the WHA could work together. The final plans were made in Prague at the World Championships. Both Finland and Sweden were invited to send officials, and they were also very receptive to the idea.

"All three countries were very anxious to benefit from our officials' training camp," said WHA Executive Director Ron Ryan.

"The Europeans have been very impressed with our officiating in both North America and Europe," continued Ryan, "and they feel that they can learn from our instruction."

There will be an on-ice instructional session each day with emphasis directed toward physical conditioning, skating and positioning. In addition, there will be off-ice instruction including

situation clinics and black-board diagramming. Also, there will be two off-ice conditioning workouts per day. It all works out to about a 14 hour day, but Ryan is sure it is worth it. "For our part, we must take every step possible to insure that each WHA game has excellent officiating. In regard to the European officials that will be in attendance, we are very flattered that these countries think enough of our training camp to want to participate. It really is just another step in the continuation of the fine relationship that the European Ice Hockey Federations and the WHA have."

European officials that will attend WHA training camp are from Sweden - Kjell Grandin, Dick Berggren, Gary Eriksson, Lars Hen. Please Turn to Page 34

Fencing Classes

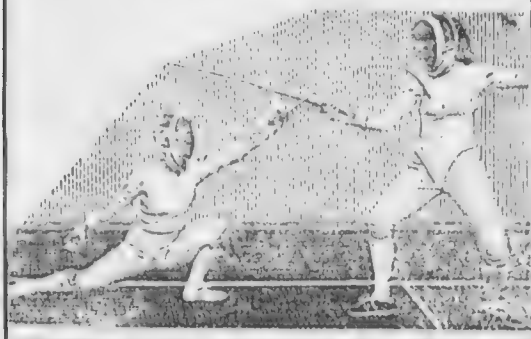
Fencing is a sport that provides mental and physical exercise. Beginner lessons (10) are available for teens and adults.

The St. Albert Fencing Club also has recreational fencing for experienced fencers.

Registration - Father Jan School
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Skates and equipment are required. Register by phoning 458-2203, Stan Horbachewski, Referee in Chief.

Willowbrook big winners in Pee wee football

Carma vs Willowbrook

Carma had a bad night against Willowbrook in Pee wee football action last Wednesday, losing 36 to 6. Robby Striker scored Carma's only touchdown on a 50 yard pass and run play from quarterback Dan Grant in the second quarter.

Willowbrook opened the scoring with two touchdowns in the first quarter. Steve Zelinsky chalked up the first major from the 40 yard line following a 70 yard drive. Aaron Schelemy went over from the 20 for the second touchdown.

In the second quarter, Steve Zelinsky scored again going 40 yards for the six points.

In the last half, Selmar Johnson ran the kick-off back

60 yards for the major. Steve Zelinsky scored again on a 15 yard pass and run play from quarterback Pierre Beauchman.

Willowbrook's final points were scored by John Geisler on a 35 yard run following an interception.

Willowbrook vs Akins

Then on Saturday, Willowbrook smashed Akins in a contest where the wind gusted to 60 kph. On the play following the kick-off by Akins, Steve Zelinsky went 38 yards for the major and the convert was good. Then Akins got trapped in their own end zone giving Willowbrook another single.

Brent Sedgewick scored Willowbrook's second and third touchdowns of the first

quarter. One on a 10 yard carry with Steve Zelinsky making the point after and the other on a 40 yard gallop.

Jim Kennedy scored a touchdown for Akins in the second quarter going 45 yards. Brent Sedgewick who had an outstanding afternoon put up another six points going 12 yards following a 75 yard drive. The convert was good.

At the start of the second half Brent scored on a 50 yard pass and run play from quarterback Pierre Beauchman. Then it was Steve Zelinsky's turn, scoring twice more in the third quarter, the last convert attempt being good.

Brian Sedgewick finished off the scoring for Willowbrook on a 40 yard drive for the major which was con-

verted by Aaron Schelemy. Billy McNamara scored in the fourth quarter for Akins to make the final score 54 to 14.

Carma vs Generals

Carma and Standard Generals fought a tough battle on Saturday, in a game that was decided by Carma scoring a convert and another single. They won by those two points.

Carma's touchdowns both came in the opening quarter on plays to Garth Peskett. One on a 30 yard drive and the other on a 40 yard drive, which was converted. They also booted a single in this quarter.

Standard Generals fought back in the strong wind and rain, scoring twice. Dan

Douziech scored in the second quarter and then again in the third, but Carma

held them to the 12 points and beat them by the two points.

Oilers lose to Swedish "B" team

The Swedish National "B" team took advantage of the powerplay situation Monday night to double the score on the Edmonton Oilers by a 8-4 count.

The Swedes scored five goals with the man-advantage as the European referees continue to call cheap penalties against the Oilers as has also been the situation in their other three games.

The 12,000 seat arena in Goteborg, Sweden was virtually empty as less than 500 showed up for the game.

Rookie Wes George a 220 lb. 20 year old from Saskatoon Blades scored a pair of goals to lead the Oilers attack.

Oilers have now won one, lost one and tied two in their four games played to date.

Womens' pro ball tonight

Edmonton's newest professional team, the Edmonton Snowbirds Fastball Club will play a pair of exhibition games tonight at Renfrew Ball Park starting at 6:30 p.m.

One of the games will be against a media team while the main attraction will be against the Connecticut Falcons, winners of the 1978 International Women's Professional Fastball Association.

Snowbirds are hoping to be part of that association

next season and have already hooked on to some top notch pitching.

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Continued From Page 33 rikson, Hatan Forsberg; from Finland - Harri Jarvi and Antti Koskinen; and from the USSR - Juri Karandin, Andrei Zakharov, Valentin Nikultsev and German Gri-goriev.



SPORTS SAFETY CLINIC

The Employee Safety Committees of the Redwater Fertilizer Plants, invite all Managers, Coaches, and Trainers in any Amateur Sport to attend a session on First Aid and Safety in Sports.

Date: September 30, 1978

Time: 1:00 p.m. (Lunch & Refreshments provided at 5:00 p.m.)

Place: Fort Saskatchewan Canadian Legion Hall (Ortona Room)

Cost: Free

AGENDA

1. Speaker - Len Haley, Trainer, Len Haley Hockey Schools.
Topic - Pre-Game Warm-Up Exercises.
2. Speaker - Bruce McMullan, Equipment Manager, Minor Sports Association - Ft. Saskatchewan.
Topic - Selection of Sports Equipment
3. Speaker - Lavern Willoughby, St. John's Ambulance Instructor.
Topic - Recommended First Aid Treatment For Common Sports Injuries.

Pre-Registration is not required.

Should you require additional information, please contact: DAVID LESCHASIN or PETER LOW (Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. only).

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Sturgeon Gazette

Concerned Calahoo residents get answers

Councillor Glenn Berry provided Calahoo residents with most of the answers they were looking for at a meeting held in the Gazebo on Monday night. The poor road conditions in Division 4 remain the major sore spot with the residents of the area. However, while the complex problem of the roads appears far from being rectified the other concerns are being attended to.

BUS TURNABOUTS

The first point that Councillor Berry brought up was the concern of parents and bus drivers regarding two bus turnabouts, one at Acheson's and the other at Roseall Acres. The Acheson turnabout caused concern because it is only 16 feet across and very soft when it rains. The sharp slope of the Roseall Acres turnabout is considered unsafe, when it is icy or wet.

Mr. Berry told the residents that he and Mr. McDonnell had looked over the turnabouts in question. He pointed out that gravel had been dumped on the Acheson turnabout and there was enough room to turn a bus around at Roseall Acres. He also remarked that he had looked into acquiring more land to make the Acheson

turnabout larger, but he would have to check on it further.

Mr. Granger, a bus driver, told Mr. Berry that when conditions were good, there was little problem turning the bus around at Roseall Acres, but when it was wet or icy the turnabout was unsafe, as far as he was concerned. He suggested that if the hole in the centre was filled, the problem would be alleviated.

Mrs. Granger, who drives the school bus on that route, suggested that perhaps Mr. Berry should come out and watch her drive the bus around the turnabout at Roseall Acres to observe the problem first hand. She also commented that following a snowfall it was difficult to determine where the edge of the turnabout actually was. She felt the turnabout at Acheson's was too soft and the bus would get stuck when conditions were wet.

Mr. Granger concurred with Councillor Berry that there was plenty of gravel on the Acheson road, but he suggested larger rocks should be utilized in conjunction with a packer, when the conditions were still somewhat soft.

A possible solution to the problem at Roseall Acres was suggested by Garry Brown. Please Turn to Page 44

Gibbons seniors open their drop-in centre in fine style

About 125 people of the Gibbons area attended the official opening of the Dew Drop Inn centre for senior residents on Thursday evening, September 21. The excellent program was smoothly handled by the well-known senior Earl Toane in the role of master of ceremonies.

The drop-in centre, is located next to the Seniors Lodge and adjacent to a three-acre town park so that there is an eight-acre setting affording a spacious, green and quiet setting for the older residents of Gibbons. The parking area is paved and offers plug-ins, and otherwise the area is grassed. They even have flowers in the first year, due to the foresight of the seniors, and many people remarked on the "tailored" look of the grounds. Caretaking and grounds upkeep is looked after by volunteer work, with assistance from the riding mower provided by AHC for the Lodge.

Now the older people can get together any time at the Dew Drop Inn, Mayor Austin told the Gazette. But they have been used to a format of two afternoon meetings in the Legion Hut each month. They will have to be aware of the new centre and what it offers, and find the ways they can enjoy it best. "It has to wear on them." Capacity of the centre is 200 people.

Special guests were Peter Elzinga, Member of Parliament for Pembina Riding, MLA Ernie Jamison, Reeve Bill Flynn of the MD of Sturgeon, Ron Williams, representing New Horizons Federal Government Agency, Chris Harder representing Alberta Housing and Jim Kyle, chairman of the Sturgeon Recreation Board. A telegram from Madame Begin, minister of Health and Welfare for the Federal Government congratulated the seniors on the opening of their centre.

The hero of the evening was undoubtedly Reg Austin, the popular Mayor of Gibbons who, in the words of Emily Oliver, president of the Last Round-up Club, "has been deeply involved over the last few years in acquiring this building." Mr. Jamison also told the audience that the seniors owed much to Mayor Austin. "When Reg gets involved in a project he believes in, he never stops until the project is completed," said the MLA adding that co-operation of the mayor and his complete, reasoned information appreciated by himself.

Mr. Elzinga offered congratulations to both Mayor Austin and MLA Jamison for a lot of "leg work" and handling some difficult obstacles. Reeve Flynn hoped the senior citizens would "make excellent use of their fine new facility" and noted that many rural residents would benefit from the Lodge and the Centre. The municipality is pleased to work such community efforts he said.

Mr. Elzinga and Mr. Jamison presented a photograph of the Queen and an Alberta landscape painting for the centre, on behalf of their governments.

"What you have now is only a building of wood and concrete," said Alberta Housing representative, Mr. C. Harder, but now you people will bring life to the building and make it mean something."

Saying he appreciated the help of people on his council, Mr. Austin reviewed briefly the financial aspect of the project. The \$82,000 centre was financed on a matching basis with \$41,000 grant from the Province being matched with a \$33,000 contribution by the Town of Gibbons and an \$8,000 allocation by the M.D. Sturgeon Regional Recreation Board. The federal New Horizons grant of \$8900 for furnishings was received earlier than needed and a sum of \$800 in interest was earned. Mrs. Austin was in charge of buying the furnishings under this grant, which include a fridge and stove, sound system, projector and screen, pool table and shuffleboard and tables and chairs. Money had also been saved from an earlier New Horizons grant when the senior citizens was founded in Gibbons four years ago and there are still some funds in the account for furnishings.

Mr. Ron Williams offered warm congratulations and was thanked warmly by Mrs. Oliver for the New Horizons assistance. Jim Kyle brought greetings and good wishes for the new centre from the regional recreation board.

Following a most delightful original song to mark the opening, performed by Doreen Lamoureux with Mollie Hall at the piano, and the audience joining in at the end, it was time for President Emily Oliver to make the main address. "We have waited a long time for our centre," she said, "but it was worth it, as the realization is far beyond our dreams." Paying tribute also to Reg Austin, she mentioned his keen sense of humour, "which turned many a tense moment into hilarious laughter." She said the seniors should now repay town council by working together and being dedicated members of the Last Round-up Club. The Gibbons Rec. Board she noted had come through with beautiful cupboards, plus filling them with settings for 80. "We hope to match that number with more members."

The Legion was thanked for the use of their premises over the past six years and the "energetic" women of the Sunday School Circle who provided "elegant" marble-topped coffee and end tables and an artistic painting which draws comments from all visitors. The Circle raised about \$800 for these furnishings.

Snip Loblick and Otto Pederson were thanked for two coat racks and a tea trolley, manufactured in Gibbons, and Mrs. Oliver told fellow member George Knight how much appreciated is his log house, "complete with outdoor plumbing, created from old hockey sticks." The Coronado United Church Women were thanked for their "thoughtful donation of tea towels and playing cards, and Mrs. Morin



Mayor Reg Austin said later he was "actually quite overcome" by the accolades heaped on him at the official ceremonies of the Drop In Centre for seniors in Gibbons on Thursday night. He is seen addressing the crowd with the Rev. Tom McKnight and M.P. Peter Elzinga are seen at left.

and Mrs. Peterson for wool donated and made into a beautiful afghan by Katie Brandle. Part of the proceeds were for the centre's clock. Cream and sugar sets plus trays and a tablecloth came from Jean Blom and Gladys, and a macrame wall hanging from Jean Toane; along with decks of cards, ash trays from Agnes Petherbridge, cribbage boards and a song book from Joe and Vera Hostyn and Sheila Crosbie. An umbrella plant given by Mrs. Mills was a much appreciated gift also.

Emily reviewed briefly the history of the seniors club, formed through efforts of lady members of the Anglican Church in August, 1974, with Eula Mabbutt, Wilf Oliver and Agnes Logan as the first executive. The original membership of 20 has grown to 70. She paid tribute to Eula for several terms as president, and to all of the executive, along with Sheila Crosbie, Cathie Shaw and Katie Brandle. Men given special mention for their helpfulness were Gordon Spence and Don Bevington, plus Lions Club members.

Invocation was given by the Rev. Tom McKnight and the ribbon cutting ceremony was performed by seniors Eula Mabbutt, Jean Blom and George Knight, after which m.c. Toane declared the building officially open.

Who was among the volunteer clean-up brigade the following day - you guessed it - Mayor Reg Austin and Lilian!

MD Council Briefs

Following are some of the highlights of the Municipal District of Sturgeon council meeting which was held on September 14 and 15:

The installation of three additional street lights in the hamlet of Calahoo was approved by council, and a request for R.R. crossing lights was sent to Canada Transport.

The council received a letter from the Department of Environment and a letter from the Department of Municipal Affairs regarding the water supply problem at the Evergreen Mobile Home Park. The departments appreciated the MD's concern, but remarked, that the City

of Edmonton had no intention, at this time, to connect Evergreen to the city's water supply, and that the MD council should instruct the owner of the park that it was his responsibility to supply an adequate water supply.

A complaint had been received that the RCMP in requiring tow truck assistance usually contacted a St. Albert based company. However, now that a Morinville company offers 24 hour service, the matter seems to have been resolved.

A letter of appreciation for the use of office space in the MD building was received from the Sturgeon Health Unit.



REC CO-ORDINATOR

The Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council has appointed Peggy Lees as Program Co-ordinator. The twenty-three year old U. of A. recreation administration grad will be working out of the Morinville office. Peggy has an Arts and Crafts Fair scheduled for the fourth and fifth of November at the Morinville Recreation Centre.

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Namoo News

By Norma Crozier

Namoo School and Community League will hold a family dance in the school gymnasium on September 30th. Dancing from 8 - 12 p.m. will be to music by Soundtrack 11. Price is \$2 per person for 12 years and over. The concession will be open during the evening and a late lunch will be served. Everybody welcome.

Namoo UCW met at the home of Mrs. Alice McLay on September 13 when plans were made for the fall turkey supper. It will be held on October 21 in the school auditorium beginning with the first sitting at 5 p.m. Prices are \$4 for adults, \$1.50 for children 6 - 12 years of age and five years and under are free. Cabbages are

needed for salad and anyone wishing to donate some, call Betty Samis at 973-5577.

Namoo CGIT is organizing again under the leadership of Mrs. Betty Jorgensen. Meetings will be held Monday evenings from 7 - 9 p.m. in the church. Girls in grades 7 - 11 are welcome and for more information call Mrs. Jorgensen at 973-6844.

The Alberta Flag Football League presented their awards last week and two Namoo members were recipients. Brian Clark was given the Best Offensive Lineman Award and Lee Crozier the Best Rookie of the Year Award. Unfortunately while playing their final game on Sunday, Brian broke his ankle.

Harold Clark passes at 78 years

Namoo pioneer Harold Robert Clark of R.R. #4 Edmonton passed away on September 11, 1978 at 78 years of age. Born in Ontario on July 27, 1900, the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Clark, he came to Alberta in 1904 with his parents, and five brothers and sisters. The family settled on a farm in the Namoo district, nine miles north of the city in 1906. The children attended the Sturgeon school and were very active in

church activities.

Harold entered university in the agricultural field in 1926, leaving to take over the operation of the family farm after the death of his father. In 1943 the farm was taken over by the Dominion Government as part of the Namoo Airport so Harold relocated on a farm three miles north of Namoo where he lived until his death.

Harold was predeceased by his first wife, Dorothy in 1949 and in 1956 was married to Marjorie Craig. After giving up active farming he still enjoyed his garden and his music. He served as an Elder of Namoo United Church and was a member of Namoo 60 Plus Club.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his loving wife Marjorie; one son Hugh Craig and his wife Donna, Namoo; and four grandchildren, Doug, Mary Bea, Susan and Scott.

A memorial service was held in the Roy and Owen Chapel of Chimes on September 14 with Rev. Harold Black officiating, followed by cremation.

Sturgeon Regional Rec. meeting

SEPT. 13, 1978

A deadline of October 31 has been set for the receipt of any changes participating municipalities wish to make as it relates to the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Agreement.

Two new staff have been added to the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Department. Miss Peggy Lees and Mr. Paul Johnson. Peggy is responsible for fitness, dance and special programs, and Paul looks after our cultural programs.

Most recently the Town of Redwater applied to join Regional Recreation and were accepted, therefore enlarging the service area covered by the Sturgeon Regional Recreation. On September 21, at 1:30 p.m. in the MD of Sturgeon offices, the official signing and inclusion of the Town of Redwater to Regional Recreation will take place.



Albertans can be proud of the beauty of their province, M.L.A. Ernie Jamison said to Emily Oliver, President of the Gibbons Seniors Club, in presenting her with a print of Mount Edith Cavell for the Dew Drop Inn Seniors Centre last Thursday evening.

Horse Hill News

By Esther Wallbank

The first Community League meeting for the fall season will be on Tuesday, September 26 at 8 p.m. in the meeting room next to the kitchen. Please come and support your organization.

For the benefit of new residents in the area, the Community League membership year is from January to December, with membership fees being \$6 per year. The current executive is made up of President Harold Witham, 973-6953; Vice President Ron Wallbank, 973-3826; Treasurer, Mary Ann Duggan, 973-6565; Secretary Esther Wallbank; Past President, Floyd Cruden, 973-5792; Sports Chairman, Stan Adams, 973-5872; Booking Agent Elaine Hood, 973-7401. If you want any information, please contact any of the executive members.

Community contacts are Peggy Wenzel, 973-5783 and Barbara Hostyn, 998-2739. These are the people to contact to register for programs offered, or to pass on your ideas as to programs you would like to see carried out. To make our community league work we need ideas from and participation by a lot more members. Programs of interest can't be offered if we are not made aware of what your interests are.

A window treatment course is getting underway with the parliamentary meeting being held on Friday, Sep-

tember 22 and the sewing workshops scheduled in November. This class is fully booked, but if there are more people interested, perhaps another session could be scheduled at a later date.

If you enjoy dancing, set aside October 28. That is the date of the hallow'en dance. We will advise who to contact for tickets as soon as the tickets are available.

STRETCH AND RELAX

This is a series of easy yoga exercises designed for men and ladies. The courses are held at the following locations: at Evergreen, a special course for people with backache, insomnia and migraines, and a weight loss program will be held October 16 to 27, for 12 days inclusive, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the recreation centre. Cost is \$13.50. Contact Dene Zadow at 973-7632.

At Horse Hill, a similar 10 week course starts September 27, Wednesdays, 8 - 9:30 p.m. Cost is \$11.25. Contact Barbara Hostyn, 998-2739.

If you are interested in morning or day classes, please inform the contact people.

If you have information you wish to appear in the Gazette, please have the information in to me by Friday night of the week before it is to appear. Call 973-3826.

Harvesting at a standstill

The persistent rainfall we have been experiencing, has brought harvesting in the MD of Sturgeon to a standstill. Most of the swathing has been completed, but unfortunately, the rain is forming some rather large puddles in the fields.

In an interview with District Agriculturist, John Hlady, we were informed that 20% of the barley has been combined, 10% of the oats, 30% of the rape and 10-20% of the wheat. (There aren't too many fields in wheat this year in the MD, while rape shows an increase of at least 100% over last year).

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Sturgeon Rec. Council

DRIVE TO SWIM

This is a great opportunity for children, teens and adults. Starting Sunday, October 8 for 10 weeks, there will be Pre-Beginner, Beginner, Survival, Junior, Intermediate, Senior, Bronze and Adult Swim. Lessons will be held at CFB Namao. Times - Pre-Beginner - Junior 3 p.m. - 4 p.m., Intermediate - Senior - 8 p.m. to 8:45 p.m., Adult - 8:45 - 9:30 p.m., Bronze (four available) - date and time to be announced. To register for any of the above, phone 939-4317.

BOWLING

The Sturgeon Bowling League will continue again this year at CFB Namao. The starting date has not been confirmed, but the league will be operating on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. during the fall and winter. For further information call Jim Newman at 939-4317.

HOCKEY SCHOOL

Hockey School will be held at the Morinville Arena, October 2 - 7, fee \$30 per student. The school is open to students of the Regional Recreation area who are eight years of age and over. (No children under eight years). The instructors are committed to hockey basics, skating, shooting, passing,

individual and team offensive and defensive play. Goaltending will have a separate instructional period.

Forms can be obtained at the school office. Classes filled on a first come first serve basis. Also can register by phone 939-4317. (Please insert picture with hockey school information).

1. National Coaching Certification Program Theory Course I

Coaches of all sports will take the same theory course. The course - will develop a philosophy of leadership; - introduce the many subjects required to be an effective coach; - aid the coach in understanding the psychological and physiological of athletes; - Dates weekend of September 23/24 and September 30/October 1; - *Limit of 30 registrations for this course; - Registration deadline September 15; - Fee \$7.50; - Location of course will be announced at a later date.

Level I and II Coaches Course

These courses are designed to show the specific techniques of coaching for the newcomer and experienced coach - dates Level I - Friday, November 3, 7 to 10 p.m., Level II - Saturday, November 4, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.. - *Limit of 30 registrations for these courses; - Registration deadline October 27; - Fee \$7.50; - Location of courses will be

announced at a later date.
3. Level III - To par-

ticipate in the Level III, a coach must successfully complete Level II. Level III is designed for the experienced coach who wants to study hockey in a more detailed way. Topics covered are: objectives and goals, the coach an instructor and organizer, age level consideration, care and prevention of injuries, basic fundamentals, positional play defence and forward, offensive play and special situations.

- Dates weekend of November 11/12 and November 18/19; - deadline for registration November 6; - *Limit of 30 registrations for this course; - Fee \$15.00; - Location of course will be announced at a later date.

PROGRAMS FOR PEOPLE

The next issue of the Sturgeon Further Education Council's "Programs for People" tabloid will be distributed in mid-October. This publication contains a listing of the various courses offered throughout the area.

If you would like a particular program offered in your area, please phone your community contact or Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317.

PRE-SCHOOL ACTIVITY PROGRAM

A one-afternoon a week program for children 3½ to

4½ will be held on Tuesdays, October 10 - December 12 from 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. at the Legal Recreation Centre. Activities will include crafts, games, music, drama and storytelling. Registration will be held on Tuesday, October 3, 7:30 p.m. at the Legal Recreation Centre.

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Municipal District of Sturgeon #90 Morinville, Alberta

NOTICE

In accordance with Section 175 of the Municipal Government Act, Chapter 248, R.S.A., 1970 the Council of the Municipal District of Sturgeon #90 intends to pass a Bylaw for the purpose of closing all that portion of the 66 foot roadway allowance running south of Villeneuve Road to the limit of the City of St. Albert and immediately west of River Lot 23A

Any person who believes himself prejudicially affected by the Bylaw, may make applications to the undersigned to be heard by Council at a meeting to be held October 12, 1978 in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building

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yield Bu/A		26.5
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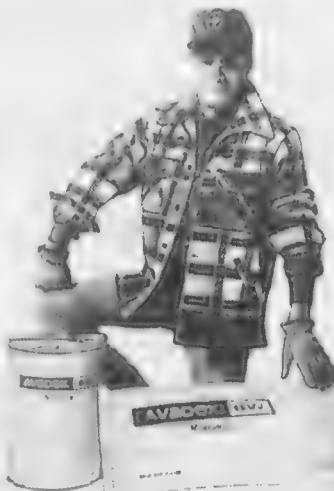
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Morinville Library News

The storyhour for pre-schoolers starting October 5 to November 30 at 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. will be limited to 15 children. Mrs. Helene Riopel is preparing an interesting program for the little ones with games, crafts as well as stories. Mrs. Valerie Loehde was kindly offered to assist Helene in this program, so interested parents should register their children as soon as possible to avoid disappointment.

RECENT ARRIVALS

The Simarillion by Christopher Tolkien. This addition should please our Tolkien fans. We now have five books in this saga of middle earth. "The Hobbit" which should be read first and then the three books in the "Lord

of the Rings" series "The Fellowship of the Rings," "Two Towers" and "The Return of the King." Reading all five will be an experience never forgotten and will take some time.

"The Silver Falcon" by Evelyn Anthony. Everything this author writes becomes a best seller. This action packed, suspense romance moves with pace and colour between Kentucky, Barbados, London, Paris and Dublin. "Earthly Possessions" by Anne Tyler.

The kidnapping of a housewife takes place with unusual results and surprising reactions. "Roll of Thunder Hear My Cry" by Mildred Taylor.

The recent re-run of "Roots" on TV and its popularity should make this

book good reading. Life in the deep south is vividly depicted. The characters, Stacy, Christopher-John, Little Man and Cassie become stronger and richer as the story unfolds. Classified for young adults, but all age groups will enjoy it. "Home-

made butter, cheese and yogurt" by Maggie Black. An interesting little book especially about the mystery of yogurt making which isn't mysterious at all, just so easy and so good for you and when you make it yourself - so cheap!

Legal School News

By Linda Hills

On September 5, the students of Legal began a new school year. The new student council for 1978-79 is: President, Carmen Nault; Vice President, Joe Bilodeau; Secretary Treasurer, Marlene Champagne; Girls Sports Rep. - Susan Frank; Boys Sports Rep - Warren Coons; Girls Social Con-

vener, Yvonne Pelletier; Boys Social Convener, Donald Chamberland; Reporter - Linda Hills; Photographer - Jackie de Champlain.

Frosh will be on Friday, September 15, followed by a dance from 9:30 to 1 at the Legal Hall. The fee is \$3.50 per person. Come join the fun and boogie to "High Roller."

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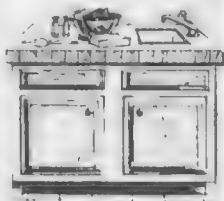
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Morinville Memos

By Margaret Yacyshen

Girl Guide registration for girls aged 11 - 17 years will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Rec. Centre upstairs.

The Inter-Club Communications group will be meeting for the first time this season on Thursday, September 21 at 8 p.m. in the Board Room of the Historical and Cultural Centre. All clubs are reminded to send a representative.

Farmers' Market continues at the Agriplex every Thursday from 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. A variety of fresh produce as well as handicraft items are available for purchase.

The Pottery Club will be offering handcrafting classes in Morinville starting on October 3 at 7:30 p.m. For further information contact Dela Royan at 939-4296 or Nancy Van Brabant at 939-4038.

CASINO NIGHTS

Casino nights will be held in the Morinville Agriplex on Friday, September 22 from 4 p.m. - 12 midnight and on Saturday, September 23 from 2 p.m. - 12 midnight. Volunteer workers are required. Anyone interested is asked to contact Ned Stephens at 939-3614.

FIGURE SKATING

REGISTRATION

Registration for A.R.S.A. and C.F.S.A. figure skating will be held on Tuesday, September 26 from 7 - 8 p.m. in the Arena. Skates and skating outfits may be sold at that time. Lessons will start in late October.

The total cost for A.R.S.A. skaters, including the rental fee, is \$34 for beginners and \$39 for other groups. (There are no season tickets this year). The C.F.S.A. fee is \$48 plus the cost of lessons. More information may be obtained from Pauline Underwood at 939-3059.

CURLING

The Morinville Curling Club will be sponsoring a Curling School on October 18 and 19 from 7 - 9:30 p.m. at the curling rink. Classes for beginning and advanced curlers will be offered under the direction of qualified curling instructors. The fee is \$5 per person. To register or obtain further information contact Margaret Yacyshen at 939-3047.

There are a few openings for men's rinks in the Monday and Thursday curling leagues. Teams may enter either one or both of the above leagues by phoning 939-3047.

The Curling Club will be organizing a Sunday mixed

league if enough interest is shown. To submit names please phone 939-3047.

The Ladies Curling League requires a babysitter for Tuesday afternoons from 1 to 3:15 p.m. commencing October 24. For further information contact Jeannie Kachman at 939-4066 or Shelley Parko at 939-4071.

RUMMAGE SALE

Morinville Agriplex Reports

Time is running out for consumers who wish to take advantage of the produce and handicrafts available at the Morinville Farmers' Market held every Thursday in the Morinville Agriplex (arena). September 21 will feature a wide selection of vegetables as well as fruit from the Okanagan.

The many handicraft stalls present an excellent opportunity to purchase Christmas gifts well ahead of time.

A wrestling card is planned for October 3 and will

The Brownies will hold a rummage sale on Wednesday, October 11 at the Recreation Centre from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. They would appreciate receiving any articles people are willing to donate. Items may be dropped off at the home of Marlene McDonald, 10206 - 103 Street, please call her at 939-3584 before coming.

feature Morinville participants. The event will be held in the Curling Rink. Posters announcing the participants will appear soon.

The Sturgeon Jets hockey camp is proceeding well with practices every Monday and Wednesday from 7:30 - 9 p.m. and Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m.

The last Farmers' Market of the season will be held October 5. Consumers are reminded to shop at the market from 5 - 9 p.m. each Thursday.

MINOR HOCKEY

A general meeting of the Minor Hockey Association will be held Tuesday, September 26 at 8 p.m. in the Historical and Cultural Centre. Hockey fees for the season will be discussed.

Registration for all minor hockey teams will take place on Monday, October 2 at 7 p.m. at the Agriplex. Girls and boys of all ages will be accepted.

Coaches and assistant coaches are required. Anyone interested is asked to contact Walter Hoffman at 459-3229 or Gloria Dahl at 939-2767.

A clinic will be held for coaches levels 1 and 11 on November 3 and 4. To

register please phone Walter Hoffman.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Senior Citizens Rendezvous Club will hold a whist drive and social evening on Friday, October 20 at 8 p.m. at the Clubhouse.

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacyshen at 939-3047. Mail Box 100, Morinville or stop in at 9715 - 99A Avenue.

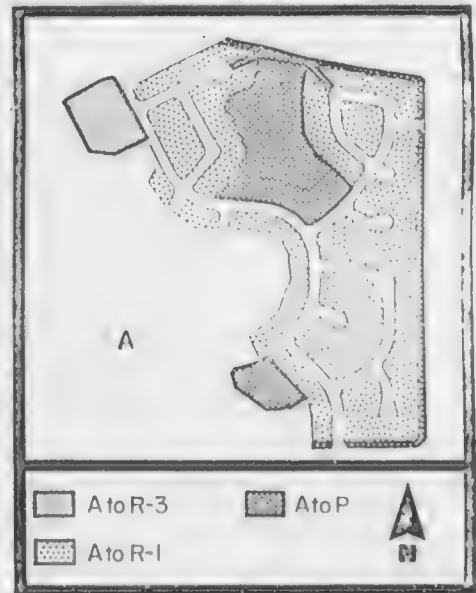
Legion family barbecue will be held this Saturday, September 23 from 2 - 5 p.m. for the children and 7 - 1 a.m. for the adults. Cost is \$15 per family, everyone is welcome. Contact Al Davies 939-4132 or Dan Clarke at 939-4256 for tickets.

Notice of Public Hearing

The Council of Town of Morinville, having been given authority under the Planning Act, R.S.A. 1970, as amended, to control development within the boundaries of the Town of Morinville by zoning, will hold a public hearing

The purpose of this bylaw is as follows: That the Zoning Map attached to and forming part of the Zoning Bylaw of the Town of Morinville be amended by zoning

The lands as shown on the map below and being part of SE 3-56-25-W4 are hereby rezoned from A (agriculture) to R-1 (single family residential), R-3 (multi-family residential) and P (Public, park).



The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. of the office of the Municipal Secretary of the Town of Morinville. The Public Hearing will be held in the town office on the third day of October, at 7:30 p.m. Written objections to the proposed bylaw will be received by the Municipal Secretary at Town office until 4:00 p.m. on the third day of October.

Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time, will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.

Municipal Secretary

Dance corps joins Morinville choir

The youth choir, "Les Feuilles d'Erable," will soon be launching its second year of operation under the guidance of a local artistic committee headed by Mr. Laurent Jubinville. Mr. Jubinville informs us that this year the choir, led by Sister Annette Mageau, will feature a specialized folk dancing group attired in colorful ethnic dress. The dance corps will be training under Sister Antoinette Cyr with musical accompaniment being provided by Mrs. Louise Rousseau. It is expected that the choir will be performing locally at least twice before the Christmas break, with the possibility of going on tour within the province during the second half of the season.

The choir's repertory con-

sists mainly of French songs but does include some English content as well as a diversity of ethnic dance themes. Boys and girls from grades five, six and seven are welcome to join "Les Feuilles d'Erable," and each prospective candidate will be granted a short audition. Regular practices for the choir will be held every Monday night from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. at Notre Dame's Yellow School commencing October 2. Parents are invited to attend the registration which is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Monday, September 25 at the Yellow School. The registration fee is \$2 per student.

For more information, phone 939-4744 during the afternoon or evening.

Ethnic jokes on T-shirts are no laughing matter

T-shirts sporting ethnic jokes will no longer be displayed by a Calgary retail company.

Blake Anderson and Tony Marshall, co-owners of Big Brother's Custom Shirt Boutique Ltd., have agreed to permanently remove the T-shirts after a complaint was received by the Alberta Human Rights Commission. The complaint was filed under a section of the Act prohibiting public displays deemed "derogatory, offensive or otherwise improper" on the basis of race or ethnic origin.

While ethnic jokes may appear to be harmless, the man who filed the complaint believes they merely perpetuate demeaning stereotypes. The T-shirts in question were seen to be belittling to people of Polish and Italian extraction.

Although the company was not ordered to remove the T-shirts from its stock, they did follow the Commission's

recommendation that such shirts not be displayed in either of their two outlets. This gesture supports the underlying principle of the Province's human rights legislation which recognizes that "all persons are equal in dignity and rights."

The Commission was established in 1973 by provincial statute and is empowered to investigate complaints of discrimination on the basis of race, religion, sex, marital status, colour, ancestry, age and place of origin.

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(nee Prefontaine)

French playschool planned in Legal

The Regional Education Committee of the French Canadian Association of Alberta wishes to inform the residents of Legal and surrounding area that a playschool will be organized this fall for children ages three and four. To qualify, children attending playschool must be four years of age before March 1, 1979. They must not, however, be five years of age before March 1, 1979.

The playschool, to be held in the Nault Centre, will operate Tuesday through Thursday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The playschool boasts of a very low pupil-teacher

ratio combined with an extremely low monthly rate. Registrations will continue to be accepted until all available space is filled. A waiting list will also be kept on file for those parents interested in registering their children whenever space becomes available. Priority will be given according to the date of registration. For further information interested parents may address their inquiries to the Regional Education Committee, Box 507, Legal, Alberta or directly to Mr. Paul Riopel, Box 299, Morinville, Alberta.

Prefontaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prefontaine of Legal became the bride of Glenn Johnson, son of Mrs. Yolanda Johnson of Edmonton.

Reverend Father MacDonnell officiated at the double ring ceremony. The church was decorated with baskets of white gladioli and multicolored spider mums.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor length gown of chiffon featuring a key-hole neckline and long sheer sleeves with fitted cuffs. The bodice with its empire waist featured tiny

daisy applique, the full flowing chiffon skirt extended into a train. Her three-quartered, two tiered silk illusion veil was held in place by a floral headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis, and baby's breath. Her only jewellery were a pair of diamond earrings, gift from the groom.

The bride's attendants were Rachel Nault, friend of the bride and cousin of the groom; Susan Romaine, friend of the bride; Lorraine Chamberland, cousin of the bride; and petite Carmen

Montpetit, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

All attendants wore floor length gowns of polyester crepe with matching floral capes, in respective colors of peach, yellow and green. They carried nosegays of spider mums, stephanotis, and baby's breath - which complimented their gowns. Carmen wore a peach floral gown and carried a ball of daisies and baby's breath.

The groom's attendants were Curtis Johnson, cousin of the groom, Gary Malhomme, friend of the groom, and Warren Blair, friend of the groom. All wore beige suits with dark brown velvet vests and ties. Glenn wore an orchid and baby's breath boutonniere. The groom's men wore spider mum boutonnieres in colors which complimented their escorts' gowns. Shane McCargar, ringbearer and nephew of the groom, wore a dark brown suit with a daisy and baby's breath boutonniere.

Ushers were David Friskie, cousin of the groom, and Bernie Prefontaine, brother of the bride.

ther of the bride.

The bride's mother chose an aqua colored floor length gown featuring a blouson bodice with elbow length slit sleeves. She wore bone leather accessories, complemented by a yellow orchid.

The groom's mother wore a floor length powder blue chiffon dress and matching three quarter length sheer coat, with pearlized accessories complemented by a orchid.

A banquet was held for 165 guests at the Mayfield Inn with 200 guests enjoying the reception and dance in the evening.

Eugene Slugoski, brother-in-law of the bride, was master of ceremonies. Denis Nault, a long time friend of the bride, and cousin of the groom most appropriately gave the toast to the bride. Curtis Johnson proposed the toast to the bridesmaids.

Upon returning from a two week honeymoon to San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego California, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnson are residing in Edmonton.

Krauskopf to chair arthritis campaign

Mr. Paul Krauskopf of the Knights of Columbus will be chairman of The Arthritis Society's 1978 campaign committee in Morinville. The announcement was made recently by the Society's Director of Fund Raising, Mrs. Barbara Carey of Calgary. The Society will canvass the Morinville area on Monday, September 25.

Commenting on his appointment, Mr. Krauskopf said, "Arthritis is a disease that can strike any of us at any time. More than 90,000 people in Alberta suffer from arthritis. It affects people of all ages and in all walks of life. 55,000 are between the ages of 20 and 60. These people need our help."

Since its inception in 1950, in response to perceived and unmet needs, The Arthritis Society has assumed the

principal responsibility for the formulation, co-ordination and direction of Alberta's attack on arthritis.

Substantial progress has been made, particularly through the establishment of Rheumatic Disease Units in Edmonton and Calgary. Yet only a fraction of arthritis sufferers receive the best care which medicine can now offer.

"Only the lack of funds prohibits The Arthritis Society from doing more. That's why we members of the Knights of Columbus have volunteered our services," Mr. Krauskopf said.

"If we all give more than a thought to arthritis, victory over this insidious disease will be brought within our reach," Mr. Krauskopf concluded.

Legal couple mark 50th anniversary



ADRIEN & ALINE PELLETIER

On Sunday, September 16 approximately 65 friends and relatives gathered at the Legal Community Hall to honor Adrien and Aline Pelletier entered the hall which was beautifully decorated in gold streamers, bells, etc.

The party was given for them by their children: Antonio (son) and Lucienne Pelletier, daughter Annette and Norm Boisvert, daughter Agnes and Jean P. Letourneau, son Denis and Rachel Pelletier, son Robert and Bonnie Pelletier.

The party began with several of the grandchildren and great grandchildren entertaining with jiggling. Then Mr. Lucien Bergevin, brother

ther to Aline demonstrated his talents with his dancing "bonhommes."

A lovely chicken supper was later served with Father Lavasseur saying grace.

A toast was given to the happy couple as they were seated at the honor table.

Mr. and Mrs. Pelletier later cut the beautiful three tiered white and yellow anniversary cake.

Everyone continued to dance and reminisce as they looked over pictures of years long behind them. A very lovely and enjoyable time was had by all who attended and all wished the couple many more happy years together.

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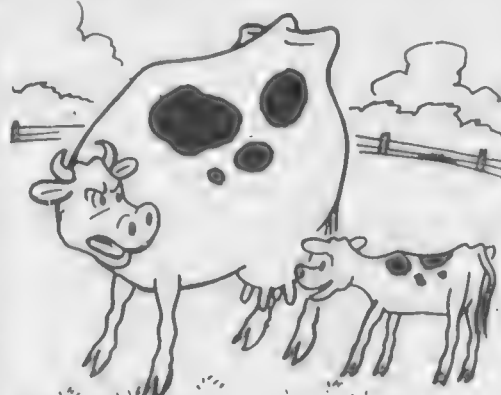
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Redwater Social Notes

This fall, Sturgeon Regional Recreation is offering programs in Redwater. We would ask that anyone interested in or capable of instructing any kind of recreation program please contact Peggy Lees at Sturgeon Regional Recreation, Box 570, Morinville, call 939-4317

Religious instruction on an interdenominational basis began on Wednesday, September 13 at 3:40 p.m. and ending at 4:40 p.m. Instructions will be offered to students from grade one to grade eight inclusive. Grade one students will meet in the St. Clare's Parish Hall. The rest will meet in the elementary school. Instructional material (scribblers, pencils, crayons, paper, etc.) and the Christmas and "The End-of-the-Year" parties require that a fee of \$2 be charged each student. On the first Wednesday of every month, religion classes will begin one hour earlier following earlier school dismissal. If you have any further inquiries, please contact Beanie Pasemen, religion co-ordinator at 735-3492.

St. Clare's Parish of Redwater is having its annual fall bake sale on Friday, November 17 in the church hall. Free coffee and tea will be served. A special of the sale will be home baked Christmas cake, light and dark. Presale orders are welcome and can be ordered now by phoning 735-4435.

Marr-Mac Dance Studio began dancing lessons Tuesday, September 19 at 3 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Hall. Children three years and up are eligible for lessons with tap, jazz and ballet offered. Late registrations will be accepted by calling the studio at 435-4933 or 432-1338.

Remember parents of

daughters who are interested in Guides and Brownies - registration night is tonight at the Legion Hall at 7 p.m. Brownies will start Tuesday, September 26 at 4 p.m. and Guides September 27 at 7 p.m.

A young 19 year old man of talent entertained patrons in the beverage room of the Redwater Hotel last Friday

and Saturday evening. Larry Bucholz gave a solo performance of popular ballads in western and light rock styles, accompanied by his guitar. He also sang several of his own compositions which showed budding talent and skilful ability. Who knows, those who enjoyed Larry's entertainment may have witnessed the rising of a new star in Redwater.



Rains have delayed the opening of the new Alberta Liquor Control Board outlet in Redwater but it won't be long now.

Meet your local RCMP

Constable David Lee has been a member of the RCMP for eight years. He has resided and worked on the Redwater Detachment for one and one half years. Previous to coming to Redwater, he was in Swan Hills, Andrew, Edmonton and Sherwood Park, Whitehorse, Yukon was his hometown for over 20 years. He now lives in the new subdivision north of the hospital with his wife Randy and sons, Mitchell, 8 and Marshall, 3.

and plays hockey on the local Goodtimes team. He was looking for an exciting career when he joined the RCMP, and so far he has not been disappointed. David likes police work more all the time. Since he has been in Redwater, he's served on the highway patrol, but has just recently asked to be transferred to another type of policing in the town, to round out his career. "like investigating break and entries instead of accidents and deaths on the highway."

Mr. Lee enjoys all sports

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FOLK GUITAR

A 10 week introductory course for ages 10 and over will be held in Morinville at the Historical Society Building (the old convent). The program will be held on Wednesdays, October 11, December 13 from 6 to 8 p.m. Participants must supply their own guitars and must have some knowledge of music. To register phone 939-4317. Deadline for registration is October 4.

WHAT'S NEW FOR FALL

Creative Movement classes for children can be offered in any community with 10 or more interested individuals. Creative Movement is the encouragement of self expression, improvisation and spontaneous movement using a variety of stimuli such as music, poetry and stories. If interested please phone your community contact or Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317.

Multicraft courses for teens will be offered if there is enough interest. Over a period of 10 weeks, a variety of crafts such as batik, stitching, leatherwork, quilting, copper enamelling or jewellery will be presented. If interested, please phone 939-4317.

Needlecraft classes for ages 10 and over will be offered in any community having 10 or more interested individuals. Participants will have the opportunity to learn the various techniques involved in embroidery, crocheting, knitting, and/or applique. If interested, please phone your community contact or Sturgeon Regional Recreation.

Any teens interested in jazz dance classes are asked to phone 939-4317.

CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH

For information regarding conversational French courses in Morinville, contact Paul E. Johnson at Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317.

ATTENTION SENIOR CITIZENS

The Red Barn, north of Legal is sponsoring a Senior Citizen Barbecue and dance on October 4, 1978 open to all senior citizens. Book your tickets early by phoning the Red Barn at 921-2403.

Air Cadets on Parade

Sgt. Trent McHardy of #524 Sturgeon Air Cadets attended the senior leaders course at CFB Cold Lake where, along with 300 other cadets from all across Canada, he received instruction in such subjects as leadership, drill, communications and sports. As well as classes, cadets participated in actual situations to practice what they had learned, such as stopping and searching vehicles, commanding "missions," giving short speeches, and teaching drill. The sports program stressed physical fitness with lots of calisthenics and a two mile run to be done in 12 minutes.

Sgt. McHardy says, "The training I received was to prepare me for future posi-



SGT. TRENT McHARDY

tions of responsibility with my squadron. I believe that this scholarship is the best training that any cadet could receive in his or her cadet career or in any other career in life."

Our congratulations go to Trent for his fine showing on this scholarship course.

Bon Accord Rec. Board receives grant

Last week the Bon Accord Recreation Board received a grant from the provincial government for the sum of \$32,336.25, which will go toward paying the cost of the new artificial ice plant. This Major Cultural/Recreation Grant was applied for last November 8 and matches the

money put up by the Rec. Board.

The ice plant, which was put in last January, reportedly works very well and should be fired up on October 16 this year in readiness for the rapidly approaching skating season.

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Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg
On Saturday, September 23, minor hockey registration

will take place in the Arena. All boys wishing to play hockey this year are urged to

bring your parents and be down at the arena between 9 and 12 to register yourself in

a league. All parents should note there will be a hockey equipment buy and trade at the same time. It's your chance to buy used and sell last year's outgrown skates and equipment

Curling Club requires a caretaker. Applications are to be in by October 4 at the post office. Written applications should include salary expected and qualifications.

years and up are eligible for lessons with tap, jazz and ballet offered. Late registration will be accepted by calling the studio at 435-4933 or 432-1338.

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Sympathy to Harvey McLean and family on the passing of Harvey's sister Irene in eastern United States.

Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

Again this year fashion conscious gals and guys will be treated to the latest in wearing apparel and accessories when the Amalgamated Church Women stage their annual fashion show, featuring styles from Hall and Gens-Tami's, from Fort Saskatchewan.

The show will be held in the Cave on November 13 and will be complemented by a wine and cheese party. Tickets are \$7 each, being sold on advance sales only (absolutely non sales at the door), limited in number and available from members of each of the church groups. Get yours early to avoid disappointment.

There will be a joint communion service for the three United churches of the Name's charge at the Patricia Church on Sunday, October 1 at 11 a.m. It will be a time of worship and fellowship and a chance to renew old friendships and make new ones. You are cordially invited to attend. There will be no service at Bon Accord United Church on October 1.

Belated birthday greetings to Mrs. Hazel Putnam and Mr. John Bland who celebrated their 76th and 79th respectively on September 6 and September 10. Many happy returns.

Anglican Church Women will meet at the home of Nell Schneider on Wednesday, September 27 at 8 p.m. You

are cordially invited to attend. Thanksgiving service will be held on October 8 at Holy Trinity Anglican at 9 a.m.

Seniors of the district are reminded of the pot luck supper being held at the Jewel Box on Friday, September 22, starting at 5:30 p.m. The supper will be followed by a cash bingo. The price for the supper is \$2.50.

There will be no Farmers' Markets on September 27 or October 4 but there will be a final one held in the Arena on October 9 in conjunction with the Thanksgiving supper which will be held in the Cave.

Seniors are reminded that the Sturgeon Health Clinic will be at the Jewel Box to take blood pressures on Tuesday, September 26 at 1:30 p.m. It's time to get yours checked. A physical culture class is also planned with a program geared to this age group. However a few more interested participants are needed to get this going. If you would like to take part, please call Pauline, 921-3625 and get your name down for this course.

Square dancing will get underway on Thursday, October 12 at 8 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Centre. The course consists of 10 square dancing sessions with instruction, at a cost of \$25. Please Turn to Page 43



The rain has put a damper on just about everything, but work is continuing as fast as possible on the new Gibbons Curling Rink. The tentative completion date is October 15, but Earl Yeo, Chairman for the project, told the Gazette that he has his sights set for a November 1 opening. Earl also commented that most of the ice times have been filled for the forth-coming season in the new facility.

Gibbons Sunday School Circle

The Gibbons Sunday School Circle met on September 12, at the home of Gladys McWhirter, with Margaret Rigney as co-hostess.

President Karen Hogg was in the chair. Members repeated the "Credo" in unison. Roll call was answered by 15 members.

Cindy read the minutes of the last meeting; there being no changes, it was moved by Cindy and seconded by Marj that they be adopted as read.

Marj gave a report on the contribution to the seniors Dew Drop Inn - two beautiful tables and also a large framed oil painting of a Street Scene. Cindy read a

"thank you" note from the Seniors. It was also publicly acknowledged at the official opening ceremony, September 14.

The Sunday School has been billed for road and sidewalk improvements, by the Town of Gibbons. This matter will be looked into, and taken up with the town.

The last Farmers' Market was held September 14. Eleanor Drinkill and Cassie Pasnak had charge of the Sunday School "Coffee Table."

Marj gave the financial report on the Wingfield wedding, for which the Sunday School Circle had

catered.

There was some discussion on members phoning other members when something important comes up between meetings. There were volunteers for this.

Cindy made a number of suggestions for catering. There was a request that the Sunday School Circle cater for the Seed Cleaning Plant smorgasbord on November 26 (160-200 guests). The matter was discussed, but no definite plans made.

The "Monsoon" of Friday, September 8 flooded the Sunday School basement to the extent we were not able to have classes down there on Sunday, September 10. Instead, each class chose a favorite hymn and we had a hymn sing.

It has been suggested that eavestroughing should be put on the roof. This matter will be looked into.

Gladys and Margaret served a delicious lunch.

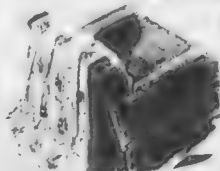
Wendy Osmond would like to announce that she will be instructing Highland dancing in her home. Anyone interested in further information or to register is asked to phone Wendy at 923-2507.

Last Thursday evening was the last Market Day for the season. I am sure that everyone will be looking forward to the Christmas Craft Sale which will be taking place in November. All talented crafts people are urged to get busy and make some crafts and get ready for the market. Remember to keep Christmas in mind and make gifts which would be suitable for exchanging.

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This cozy corner of the new Seniors Drop-In Centre in Gibbons, was furnished through the efforts of the Sunday School Circle, and will be the scene of many a friendly chat as the oldtimers get together. Photo by Al Popil

Bon Accord News

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per couple. Residents of surrounding areas are cordially invited to join. If you are interested, call Doris Carleton, 921-3686 for details.

If you are looking for something different for a gift of a keepsake, the Village Office has a number of "Leaves of Yesteryear - a Bon Accord History" for sale. The book contains a history of the Bon Accord district from its beginning and is a valuable addition to anyone's library, be he or she an oldtimer or newcomer.

Mr. Bill Oxley will be taking over the management of the Harvester Restaurant and Licensed Dining Room, effective October 1.

The 4H Beef Club held their annual barbecue and achievement day on September 11. M.C. for the occasion was Karen Belziuk. 4H members were introduced by Ron Abramski, the Adult Committee by Chris Frank. Parents were introduced by Greg Uchacz and guests by Daryl Zilinski. Victor Uchacz spoke on My Trip to Goldcye, Liz Doblanko on Club Activities, Kevin Dardis, As a Club Representative, Karen Belziuk on My Trip to Vermilion and David Uchacz on My Trip to Conservation Camp.

Award winners and donors are as follows: Showmanship Jr. - 1st, Basil Lewis - Whitson Insurance; 2nd Ron Abramski - Wyman Registered Angus; Sr. 1st - Rick Kreway - Maitland Water Hauling; 2nd Dale Sumlak - Dodds Esso; Grooming, Jr. - Ron Abramski - B.A. Building Supplies; 2nd, Basil Lewis - Bon Accord Hotel; Sr. 1st - Rick Kreway - Lewis Service Station; 2nd Liz Doblanko - Lewis Excavating; Public Speaking - Jr. 1st - Dale Zilinski - Zap Sports Shop; 2nd Greg Uchacz - Bon Accord Industries; Sr. 1st - Karen Belziuk - Village Superette; 2nd Chris Frank - B.A. Excavating; Best Gain - Jr. 1st Basil Lewis - Flynn Feeds; 2nd - Mike Powczonik Co-op Gas; Sr. 1st - Connie Kreway - Milligan Fertilizer; 2nd was a tie Bryan Lewis - Big Barley Rodeo and Karen Belziuk - Abramski Holdings; Judging - Sr. 1st Bryan Lewis - B.A. Upholstery; 2nd - Rick Kreway - B.A. Plumbing, Books - Jr. 1st - Daryl Zilinski; 2nd Ron Abramski; Sr. 1st - Susan Frank - Royal Bank Trophy; 2nd Karen Belziuk - Patrick Ferbey Memorial.

The Bon Accord Community Centre Trophy was presented to Ron Abramski as Efficiency Winner. The Red

Barn Trophy for Grand Champion went to Rick Kreway and the Spencer Auction Trophy to Dave Uchacz for Reserve Champion.

Two small members, Colleen Zilinski and Terry Ferbey are peewee members with Colleen receiving the Mohawk Trophy for first place. Maitland Water Hauling donated trophies for the Best Speech to Daryl Zilinski and the Funniest Speech to Terry Ferbey. Judges for these were Mrs. Maitland and Hugh Rigney. Club leader Mr. Taras Ferbey was the recipient of a "moose call" and a beautiful engraved hunting knife, presented by Wyman Registered Angus and 4H Club members respectively. Taras thanks you all.

Registration for Rita Milligan's physical culture class will be held on Wednesday, October 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Centre. This is an early registration so that those wishing to attend the Ladies Community Club at Beryl Evans that same night may do both. Classes will start on October 11 at 8 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Centre and will continue for eight weeks only to avoid the Christmas rush. Rita has been attending a workshop on physical culture at Spruce Grove to brush up on all the finer points that go to make a successful session.

Due to the increased population of the village and surrounding areas, instead of telephoning, a circular will be put in every mail box asking for donations for the Thanksgiving Supper to be held on October 9. This is a community venture and all proceeds go towards community recreation. Please read your circular before confining it to the trash can. If you are unable to attend the supper, your donation may be dropped off at Anne Hargreaves (Springbrook), Beryl Evans (Roseglenn), Cathie Meyers or Pauline Mansfield (49 Ave. and 51 St.). Your co-operation is appreciated.

There are still openings in the classes coming up. A few more Brownies can be accepted (call May LeBlanc) and more Cubs are welcome (call Pauline, 921-3625). Those interested in ceramics (call Dot Schoenberg, 921-3653). Other classes can also use more registrations. Call community contacts, Edith Arp (or Pauline Mansfield) for information.

The Earl Bird draw for the car raffle will be held during the Farmers' Market on October 9. Be sure you have your ticket before this draw. Call Sandy Herd, 921-3610.

Thale Critchley is still missing a canner from the English Pub dance and supper. Have you checked to see if you have it. It was probably taken home with vegetables or potatoes. Please return to Pauline's porch or directly to Thale.

Bingo got off to a good start on September 17. Winner of the first bonanza was Alvin Tupper, the second was shared by Bert

McEachren, and yours truly and Jim Crawford won the consolation. On September 24, the jackpot will be \$475 in 49 numbers. The Community Centre Board is selling instant cash cards this year, too and these are proving very popular. If you can't win at bingo, perhaps you will hit the jackpot on one of these. Help is needed to run the bingo. If you would like to donate the occasional Sunday evening, as a caller or otherwise, please call Pauline.

Some tables and chairs seem to be missing from the Community Centre. If you have rented any and have not returned them, please do so as soon as possible. This

time of year they are needed urgently. Thank you.

Two sets of nomination papers have been received at the village office to fill the vacancy on council left by the resignation of Dave Everitt. Council hopefuls are Bob Fearnough and Jim Thibeault. The election will be held on October 11.

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Do you know your surface rights in Alberta?

From Wheat Pool Budget

Can you as a farmer legally refuse to allow on your land a company or a person who has the right to work the minerals under the surface of the land or who has been authorized by some other legislation to construct a pipeline, power line or telephone line?

According to the pamphlet "Surface Rights in Alberta," you have the right to refuse an operator, as such a company or person is called, admission to your land until a satisfactory agreement has been reached between the two of you, or he has obtained a right of entry order from the Surface Rights Board. However, after having made a reasonable attempt to notify a land owner, a surveyor has the legal right to go onto any land in Alberta to do a survey for the operator. The operator is liable for any damage caused by the surveyor.

In the case of surface leases, the law requires that the proposed lease be left with the farmer for 48 hours so that he can decide whether or not he wants to sign it. If he is not satisfied with the area to be taken, the amount of compensation to be paid, or any other provision in the lease, he can return it unsigned to the operator's representative. If, on the other hand, the lease is satisfactory, or if the farmer can get the terms changed so that it is satisfactory, he can sign it without involving the Surface Rights Act or the Surface Rights Board.

If a farmer decides not to sign a surface lease, the operator has to apply to the Surface Rights Board for a right of entry order covering the portion of the surface required for the well site, access roadway, battery site, pipeline, power line or telephone line. A copy of the application and a notice must be served on the owner and each occupant of the land.

A farmer who objects to a right of entry order can submit his objection in writing to the board regarding any matters except those dealing with the amount of compensation to be paid.

Upon receiving an objection, the Surface Rights Board will decide whether a hearing should be held before a right of entry order is granted or whether the objection should be made to the Energy Resources Conservation Board. The Surface

Rights Board will advise the person submitting objection of its decision.

It should be noted that the Surface Rights Board has no jurisdiction or authority over the location of a well site or mine opening or over the routes of pipelines, power lines or telephone lines. Objections regarding any of these should be made to the Energy Resources Conservation Board, 603 - 6 Avenue, Southwest, Calgary, Alberta.

Wildlife damage compensation offered

Any farmer or rancher in Alberta who finds a domestic animal that has been wounded or killed by a firearm during the time that it is lawful to hunt game birds or big game animals in the area can claim compensation from the Wildlife Damage Fund.

The fund is mainly financed from wildlife certificates purchased by sportsmen each year.

Current regulations limit the amount of compensation paid to a maximum of \$500 for cattle, \$400 for horses, \$75 for sheep, \$75 for pigs and \$50 for goats.

To qualify for compensation, the owner of an animal that has been shot must file a report with the RCMP within three days of discovering the wounded or dead animal. Claim forms should be picked up from the RCMP at the time the complaint is filed.

The questions on the claim form should be answered as fully as possible. When the form has been completed, the person making the claim must swear before a commissioner of oaths or another person who is legally qualified to accept sworn documents that the information it contains is correct.

Regulations also require that two local ratepayers confirm that the animal was shot and give an estimate of its value. In the case of a carcass, a delay in having it examined and in reporting it to the RCMP could result in the carcass being eaten by predators or deteriorating so badly that it would not be possible to establish the cause of death.

Because the funds that support the Wildlife Damage Fund come from the sale of hunter's certificates, comp-



M.P. Peter Elzinga and Seniors President, Emily Oliver, display for the crowd a photograph of the Queen, presented for the new drop in centre by Mr. Elzinga, on behalf of the Federal Government. The centre was officially opened September 21.

ensation cheques are not issued until early in the New Year. Compensation will not be paid unless it is established that the animal was killed or wounded by a firearm. Any claims that are in doubt, and disagreements on value of an animal, are referred to the livestock disaster indemnity committee for examination and a final recommendation. Completed claim forms should be sent to the Fish and Wildlife Division, Alberta Recreation, Parks and Wildlife, 10363 - 108 Street, Edmonton, T5J 1L8.

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Calahoo residents get answers

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lee, an employee of the MD, who thought the engineer involved with the construction of the turnabout should be sent out to check on the problem.

EDITOR'S NOTE: On Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. Granger appeared at the Rosal Acres turnabout with her school bus of children, she was met by Councillor Glenn Berry, Gary Brownlee, Mr. McDonnell, and an engineer. They watched closely as Mrs. Granger navigated the circle and then Mrs. Granger proceeded on her delivery. Mrs. Granger was pleased that concern over the turnabout was finally expressed.

FIRE

The action of the fire department had been questioned at the last meeting in regards to two fires that had occurred in the Calahoo area.

The Moclman fire caused concern because the fire department had not responded to the call. Mr. Berry informed the gathering that in a conversation with the fire chief, the chief told him he had queried the caller whether the hamlet or other buildings were in danger. As there was no apparent danger at that time and because the fire truck was at another fire, there had been no response. Later on, the chief called back and inquired again if the fire was threatening further danger, and was again told it was not, so the department did not respond.

Mr. Berry commented further stating it was his experience that fires involving bales were most difficult to extinguish and it was more reasonable to let them burn out.

The other fire in question caused concern, because it was suggested the lady who had made the call had been questioned as to who would pay for the fire department responding to the call. The fire chief remarked that it was not the policy of the department to ask such questions, and he had no understanding of the concern.

Mr. Berry remarked that at one time there was a charge of \$100 per fire call, but there has been no charge since he took office.

STREET LIGHTS

Councillor Berry informed the residents that at the MD council meeting held last week, three additional street lights had been approved for the main street of Calahoo, bringing the hamlet's total to seven. (The average number for hamlets in the MD is four). He asked some citizens to assist him in deciding where the lights should be located. Three residents volunteered. Mr. Berry suggested a light be put at the entrance to the arena, another erected just north of the service station, and the third one put somewhere in between. This seemed to meet with general approval of the gathering.

RR CROSSING LIGHTS

Mr. Berry told the residents flashing lights for the

railway crossing on Calahoo's main street are being applied for. However, he could not promise the application would be approved. He referred to the MD's attempt to get crossing lights just west of Legal. They had applied several times, but by the time the lights were installed several serious accidents had occurred at the crossing.

A resident asked Mr. Berry if he thought a petition from the people, who use the crossing, would help in the approval of the application. Mr. Berry thought it probably would and he suggested they emphasize the approach heading south, as it had a bad blind spot.

Mr. Granger expressed concern that in the winter once the bus had stopped at the crossing the icy conditions often made it impossible to continue on. He wondered if the MD could level out that stretch of road a bit so he wouldn't have to back up as far as the store to get a run at it.

BRUSH CLEARING

Another concern was the blind spots caused at road crossings due to brush along the roadsides. Mr. Berry remarked that if he was given a list of the spots he would be able to act on the problem.

GRAVEL FOR ARENA

The residents had asked the MD if they would put gravel around the arena at the last meeting. Councillor Berry told them that the gravel was coming and that Jos Clement would assist in making sure the gravel was put in the right places.

ROADS

Councillor Berry told residents he understood that the roads in his division were in poor shape, but he pointed out that the situation was similar throughout the MD. He also commented new patrols would be acquired for the MD next year, but only so much money was available for road maintenance.

The residents were extremely outspoken and upset with the condition of roads in their area.

They asked Mr. Berry if he had looked into the feasibility of double shifts on the grader. He told them that it was felt that work after dark would not be satisfactory.

They questioned the maintainer for not crowning the roads and asked Councillor Berry if he had talked to Mr. Belanger, who has been a grader operator for six years. Mr. Berry commented that if Mr. Belanger started to crown the roads now, the crown would be built out of clay and would be quite a mess. He pointed out that the best time to put a crown in the road is in the spring.

It was a general consensus that gravel trucks were the major culprits. Mr. Berry remarked better enforcement of weight restriction was passed and trucks would be checked when they left the pits.

Other residents were concerned that freeze-up was swiftly approaching and if

something wasn't done soon the roads would be left in poor condition all winter.

Eric Quintal, a licensed grader operator, volunteered his time weekends and evenings to work in the Calahoo area to help fix up some of the roads before frost set in.

Another concern was the feeling that even when the maintainer had been on a road it was poorly done and the grader might as well have been parked rather than wasting time doing a poor job.

The discussion of the road problem took up most of the meeting on Monday night and the only conclusion which seemed to come out of the meeting was that the road problem was complex and will take a long time, a lot of work, and a lot of money, especially with the poor weather conditions, to appease the residents of the area.

Report from Parliament Hill

Schellenberger discusses P.O. as a Crown Corporation

status.

However, it is fairly certain that Crown Corporation status will eliminate the dispersion of authority in the current set-up which requires consultation with other government departments before a decision can be made. The change in status will also mean that the Post Office will no longer be directly under parliamentary scrutiny. Its deficits or surpluses would only be revealed annually in government estimates. What is uncertain is whether the postal service will improve and the answer to this question will be dependent largely on the type of Crown Corporation which is set up.

In reaching its decision about a new postal system, the Cabinet will most certainly study the operations of the semi-autonomous postal services in the United States and United Kingdom. The

success of these two services has differed markedly. The U. S. Postal Service, launched in 1970, has in its short history stumbled from crisis to crisis and gained for itself an unenviable reputation for inefficiency and unreliability. Postal rates for 2nd and 3rd class mail have suffered increases of more than 400 percent. Operations deficits which were supposed to vanish have mounted substantially. In addition, the service has deteriorated (average 1st class letters took 1.5 days to deliver in 1970 and today the average letter takes 1.67 days to reach its destination) and labour relations are still poor.

In contrast, the British Post Office has done remarkably well. For the year ending last March, the British Post Office raked in profits of over Two Million a day, totalling some \$734 million. It is true that much

of the Post Office's surplus money comes from its telecommunications operation - yet, the actual postal service does, itself, make a small profit, some \$80 million. The cheery profit picture is accompanied by an almost total absence of industrial strife. Service is efficient and frequent. Ninety-three percent of the 1st class letters arrive the day after posting. There are, even in the hamlets, often two deliveries a day.

It is clear that the granting of Crown Corporation status to the Canadian Post Office cannot be regarded as a automatic cure-all for the ills and inefficiencies of our postal system. Rather, the success of the Crown Corporation in dealing with the very serious problems existing in the present postal system will very much depend on the type of structure which is decided upon.

Fall forage planting

Can grass and legume crops be planted between now and freeze-up?

Alberta Agriculture's forage crops specialist, Larry Gareau, says grasses can be planted anytime after mid-August until freeze-up because they do not require a large build-up of food reserves to survive the winter. However, there must be enough moisture in the soil for them to germinate.

Legumes, on the other hand, should not be seeded until just before freeze-up to ensure that they do not germinate until next spring. Unlike grasses, legumes require a considerable food reserve to survive Alberta's cold winters, and there would not be enough time for these food reserves to accumulate before freeze-up. Mr. Gareau says the main risk of seeding legumes in the fall is the danger of a late frost the following spring.

He also points out that forage crops that are sown deeper than one inch do not usually emerge well. Their small seeds do not contain enough food to sustain them during a long growing period under ground.

A fine tilth makes the best seedbed for forage seedlings. However, because it can cause erosion and crusting problems in susceptible soils, it is a good idea to leave lumps on the field of

about a half to one inch in diameter.

In view of the cost involved in preparing a seedbed for forage crops and the price of the seed, Mr. Gareau strongly recommends soil testing to find out what fertilizer is needed. He says the fertilizer should be incorporated into the soil before the crop is seeded, rather than with the seed, because forage seeds are considerably more prone to injury

than the large seed of other crops. An even more important reason is that the fertilizer will kill the inoculant on the seed.

Companion crops are not recommended for grasses that are seeded in the late summer or in the fall. The reason is that competition from the companion crop would hinder the growth of the grasses.

Employee incentive award

Nykola Kostur, a maintenance craftsman with the Canadian Grain Commission in Vancouver, has been awarded \$1,560 under the federal government's Incentive Award Program.

The award is the largest of

its kind to a federal agriculture employee in several years.

Mr. Kostur suggested installation of a sample reducer in the automatic sampling equipment at Canadian grain elevators. The

device reduces the size of the samples and the time required for handling them. The government has installed 50 of these devices and will save more than \$43,000 in the first year they are used.



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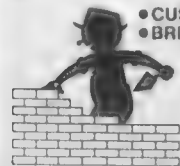
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CMHC introducing new noise standards

When most of us think of pollution we think of air and water being destroyed. But there is another kind of pollution disrupting our environment -- noise pollution. Noise is unwanted sound. It can make conversation difficult, concentration impossible and sleep an unrealized dream.

In a bid to reduce the noise menace, the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation recently set new standards of acceptable home noise levels. They will apply to homes built after July 31, 1978, with National Housing Act financing. These standards are the product of a 10 year, CMHC-financed study by the National Research Council into the effects on

daily life of two of the most common sound offenders -- road and railway noise.

Research determined 40 dB (decibels) is the maximum level at which comfortable conversation can be carried on. If sound levels in your living room or dining room are higher, you are raising your voice to talk and straining to hear. In activity areas -- hallways, kitchens, bathrooms -- tolerable noise levels are naturally higher, with a maximum of 45 dB. Undisturbed sleep requires extra quiet, so bedroom noise levels are set at 35 dB.

The new standards are concerned with noise outside the home as well as inside. The outdoors is bound to be noisier than the controlled

environment in the home, but outside noise levels in gardens, patios and balconies should not exceed 55 dB. This allows people to talk at close range without raising their voices.

Scientists have developed a complex mathematical formula to determine noise levels for each room in a house and for the lot outside. This formula takes into account the home's distance from the noise source, the nature of the noise source, the natural topography of the house site and the materials from which the house is constructed.

If outside noise levels are calculated at no more than 55 dB, construction meeting the residential standards of the

Canadian Building Code would normally keep out excess noise. Housing where noise levels run between 55 dB and 75 dB can qualify for NHA financing if adequate sound insulation is provided. Housing where the outside noise levels exceed 75 dB is automatically disqualified from NHA financing.

NATURE STOPS NOISE

Making use of the natural features of a site and its surroundings can reduce the noise impact on proposed housing. Rolling or hilly terrain will act as a barrier to noise and provide protection to nearby homes. Where natural features cannot be Please Turn To Page 47

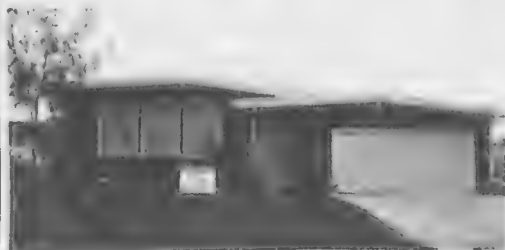
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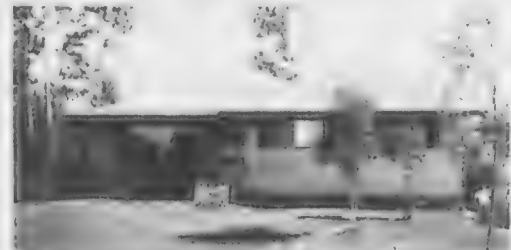
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used to reduce noise levels, there are a number of simple solutions that can be adopted. The most effective is to increase the distance between the noise source and the house, or alternately, to construct mounds of earth (berms) or barriers made of concrete, brick, wood or metal which will cut down the noise level.

Inside the house the external noise levels may be

reduced to acceptable limits by improving the construction of the outside shell of the building. For example, solid double doors provide the best protection against noise, while a single hollow core offers the least protection. Openable windows provide little protection, while sealed windows provide the most noise reduction. In planning the internal layout, rooms where quiet is needed, such as bedrooms, should be located on the side of the house farthest from the traffic.

Helping house Canadians

By Frank Kaplan

New housing for Canadians is one of the latest avenues of investing developed in Canada for personal savings.

Modest savings of individuals, anywhere from \$1,000 and up help other Canadians own houses by providing money for mortgages.

Normally, an individual isn't likely to have the \$40,000 or so to put up on a mortgage for a new house. Nor do people have the time to investigate the quality of the security, obtain necessary legal advice and do the administration and paperwork as the homeowner pays down the mortgage.

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This joining of both savers and borrowers in the important housing industry is beneficial to everybody as well as helping the Canadian economy.

The Investment Funds Institute of Canada finds mortgage investing a fast-growing activity of several of its 78 member funds.

It is estimated that about 14% of the \$1.8 billion of assets held by members of this Institute now is invested in mortgages on Canadian properties -- the majority in single-family homes.

That indicates a pool of more than \$250 million of the savings of individual Canadians has become available to finance new housing construction, largely Please Turn to Page 48

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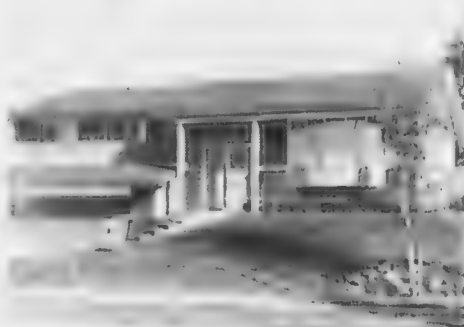
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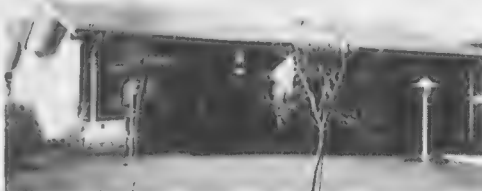
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built up within the last years.

While detailed information isn't available, it is estimated that this new source of mortgage money probably helps provide housing for about 5,000 families at an average of about \$40,000 for each mortgage.

From the viewpoint of the individual investor, the "mortgage funds," as they are usually described, allow a relatively high rate of return, good security of first mortgages, and some protection from inflation since almost all mortgages are renewed every five years.

Also important is the ability to diversify -- to hold an interest in a wide range of mortgages since the portfolio of a typical mortgage fund will represent single-family homes, duplexes, condominiums and other properties, spread across Canada.

Another consideration is "liquidity," the ability to liquidate part or all of the investment by selling the interest held back to the mortgage fund -- one of the key characteristics of all co-operatively owned Investment Funds.

Mortgage Funds, Investment Funds concentrating almost solely on mortgages, usually are valued once a month to determine prices to be paid by a new investor and to be received by sellers. Income Funds, another form of investment pool of individual savings, often have a substantial portion of their assets in mortgages. These Income Funds are valued daily and thus can be bought or sold every day.

This column is prepared by Frank Kaplan, a prominent writer on Canadian business and finance, in association with the staff and information facilities of The Investment Funds Institute of Canada, which represents financial organizations investing more than \$1.85 billion of the savings of over 500,000 Canadians.



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OR

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OR

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Gordon Taylor, manager of Canada Permanent Trust Co. South Side Branch wishes to congratulate Tom Milton on his outstanding performance in being tops in Residential Sales in his office for the months of April, May and August. Tom also leads his office overall for the year of 1978.

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Spotless three bedroom basementless bungalow, large family kitchen ideally situated on quiet crescent close to schools. Beautifully treed lot with large double garage George Wilkie at 458-2993 or 458-2811.

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Three bedroom bungalow, fireplace, rumpus room and three piece bath in basement, treed yard, located on quiet crescent. Call Shirley MacLellan, 458-2993 or 459-7549.



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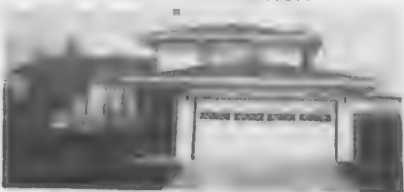
LOVELY HOME

Double attached garage, sundeck off back door. Corner fireplace, main floor laundry area. Finished rumpus room. Excellent family home in quiet area. For more information, call Dale Esopenko, 458-5141 or 458-2551.



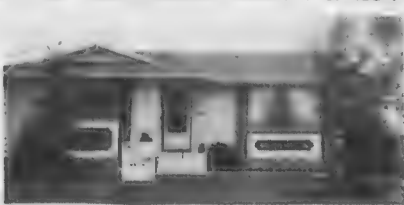
BEAUTIFUL GRANDIN

Super deal, price reduced to only \$76,900. All newly painted 3 bedroom bungalow, china cabinet, balcony off living room. Finished basement, garage, lovely landscaping with lots of trees. This property has to go. Please call John Koster at 458-5141 or 458-1787.



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SPOTLESS HOME

Spacious 3 bedroom bungalow, 1½ baths, walk-in closet, well finished rumpus room with bar. Fully fenced and landscaped. Close to schools, swimming pool and park. In quiet crescent. Call Corry Kliparchuk, 458-5141 or 458-5249.



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OH SO NEW!

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3.46 acres with 4 year old mobile home, small barn and hay shed. Located 7 miles from Westlock. Priced to sell. For more information, please call Fran Harkness, 458-9172 or 484-7126.

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Waiter/esses required. Apply St. Albert Legion. Ph: 458-3330 38/c2

JUNIOR CLERK TYPIST
Medical Laboratory N.W. Edmonton location, requires Junior Clerk Typist. Must have 40/45 w.p.m. Phone 451-3702 Ext. 223

Mature help wanted, good wages. Phone 487-8703 38/c3

Parts truck driver required. Mature person. Ph: 478-3796 or 458-7223.

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38/c2

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SEPTEMBER 21 - SEPTEMBER 27

AQUARIUS - January 21 - February 19
Lincoln and Benny were Aquarians. This week you show Abel's integrity, Jack's dry wit. Tie-ups over the weekend cancel the car, or you, overheated.

PISCES - February 20 - March 20
Week signals beginning of a period of hard work. Possible tension with older person before the weekend. Spontaneous things favored from Sunday on - host an instant party.

ARIES - March 21 - April 20
Find yourself involved in affairs of two households. A whirlwind of weekend activity; don't begrudge yourself lots of rest. May have to play the heavy Monday.

TAURUS - April 21 - May 22
Things click, chaos changes to order. Meeting with a freedom loving soul gives you a new perspective. Fellow Taurus could be moving into the romantic picture.

GEMINI - May 23 - June 21
Start of a rapid-paced period. If not in contests then in arguments. Exercise body and mind simultaneously. Amusing mix ups on Sunday - Monday.

CANCER - June 22 - July 22
Good chance of being a winner all week - if not in contests then in arguments. Exercise body and mind simultaneously. Amusing mix ups on Sunday - Monday.

LEO - July 23 - August 22
Aggressive Leo? This week you're a pussycat - and friends and colleagues hit you for ideas and money. Be on guard penning letters. With the spoken word, relax style.

VIRGO - August 23 - September 22
Romantic setbacks are reversed by Monday, and financial gains continue all week. Don't make any kind of snap decision. Someone in the background is promoting you.

LIBRA - September 23 - October 22
Good chance of meeting a VIP over weekend. Be extra conservative with money, more generous with time shared with an older person. Bright ideas capture your imagination now.

SCORPIO - October 23 - November 21
Home life lacks order: people arrive late or early, romantic entanglements become more complicated. But at work life is happier, and there's a strong chance for advancement.

SAGITTARIUS - November 22 - December 22
In health and romance matters, make no diagnoses. Keep abreast of local goings on. Imagination runs wild - have a friend around if you're shopping or decorating.

CAPRICORN - December 23 - January 20
Thursday-Friday could find you sulky. Cheer up! Financial gains are indicated for week of 25th. On the go a lot; be prepared for changing weather.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
Any time you've decided anything, everyone knows that a good deal of thought's gone into it. Too much sometimes. Much more spontaneity all year, and important personal goals can be realized.

BORN THIS WEEK
September 21st, author H. G. Wells; 22nd, actor Paul Muni; 23rd, actor Mickey Rooney; 24th, novelist F. Scott Fitzgerald; 25th, commentator Barbara Walters; 26th, poet T. S. Eliot; 27th, French King Louis XIII.

Three Family Garage Sale
1 Sable Crescent
Saturday, September 23
12 to 5 p.m.

Ladies Mouton jacket, size 14, men's Charcoal winter car coat with fur collar, size 46; man's sports jacket, green and brown houndstooth; child's blue down filled parka, size 10; Child's light brown leatherette coat with fur trim, size 10. Phone 453-3184.

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38/c2
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2 teaspoons lemon juice

Prepare pudding mix ac-
cording to package instruc-
tions. Cool and pour into pie
shell.

Arrange Kiwifruit slices
around outside of pie, over-
lapping slices about one-
third.

Slice strawberries length-
wise and arrange in a circle
pointed the opposite direc-
tion to Kiwifruit slices.

Place one Kiwifruit slice in
centre.

Heat preserves, lemon
juice and water over low heat
until slightly thinned and
thoroughly blended. If there
are large chunks of apricots,
mash into smaller pieces.
Cool, spoon over the top of
pie, covering fruit and filling.
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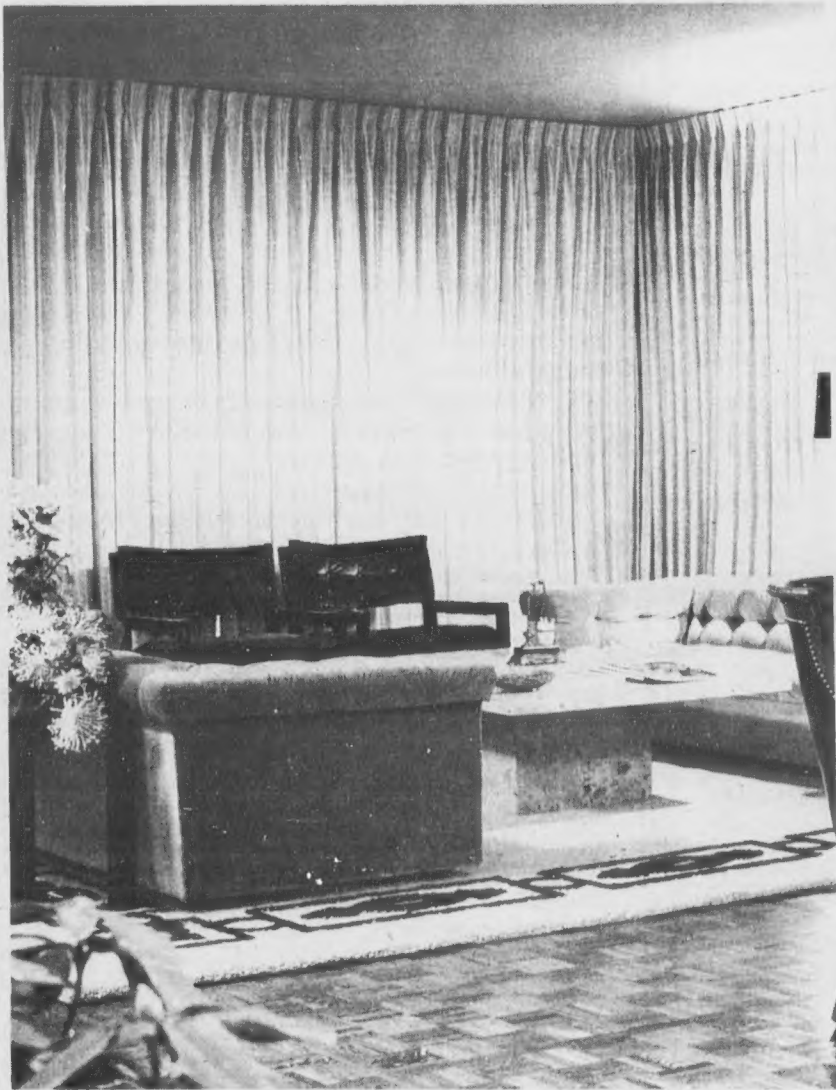
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